U.S. Mideast Envoy **Ends Talks in Israel** On Lebanon Pullout

By Edward Walsh Washington Past Service

JERUSALEM - Robert C. McFarlane, President Ronald Rea-gan's new Middle East special envoy, concluded two days of talks ** with Israeli officials Thursday at the outset of a diplomatic miss that appears to have become bogged down over the remaining differences between Israel and

Mr. McFarlane, who came here from Beirut and returned to the Lebanese capital later Thursday, is heading a renewed U.S. effort to win Syria's agreement to withdraw its forces from Lebanon, a condition Israel is insisting on before it Will withdraw its troops.

But according to Israeli officials, the bulk of Mr. McFarlane's meetings here dealt with continuing Lebanese fears that Israel's plans for a partial pullback of its troops in Lebanon could lead to the de facto partition of the country between Israel and Syria.

Israel radio said that Mr. McFarlane asked the Israelis to provide a timetable for their complete withdrawal from Lebanon in return for pledges that Syrian and Palestinian forces would also leave the country. The report said that Prime Min-

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ister Menachem Begin, although initially opposed to this idea, was

Following his meeting with Mr. Begin, Mr. McFarlane said that his discussions with Israeli officials "It facilitated a better understanding of the differences which exist," he said. "And they hold the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



United Press in Prime Minister Menachem Begin greets Robert C.

now willing to give it consideration. Mr. McFarlane met Thursday

morning with Mr. Begin and later held his second session in two days. with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the director-general of the Foreign Ministry, David Kimche. While in Jerusalem he also met with Defense Minister Moshe

had been "extremely worthwhile." promise of progress. I carry these ideas back to Beirut, and look forward to visiting [other] Arab capi-

Mr. McFarlane, Mr. Reagan's deputy national security affairs adviser, was appointed special Mid-dle East envoy last month, replacing Philip C. Habib, whom Syrian officials had refused to see in connection with the troop withdrawal stalemate. The envoy's arrival in Jerusalem this week came as something of a surprise since it had been widely assumed that Mr. McFar-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras -Honduras has charged that Nicara-guan troops crossed 10 kilometers (six miles) into its territory last

rans with death before setting them A protest note to the leftist Sandinist government in Managua on Wednesday, published Thursday in Tegneigalpa, said the troops reached the Honduran town of Caesta del Suspiro on July 28.

The border area between the two nations has been tense since U.S.backed anti-Saodinist rebels mounted a guerrilla campaign from

Five Hondurans were detained

for a short time, during which they

faced death threats, according to

bases inside Honduras: The Honduran government had previously alleged that Sandinist troops mined border roads inside Honduras in their fight against the

Wedoesday's protest note; signed by the Honduran foreign minister, Edgardo Paz Bárnica,

"Hostile actions like that decribed only aggravate the existing situation between our governments and confirm before international opinion that the government of McFarlane, the special U.S. envoy to the Middle East. Nicaragua does not desire peace."

Captured soldiers in Ndjamena. The Chadian government says most of them are Libyans. Honduras Charges Assault by Nicaraguan Troops

cises, scheduled to last for six months and to involve more than 5,000 U.S. military personnel. The United States dispatched a week and threatened five Hondu-

second aircraft carrier and support ships to the waters off Central America oo Thursday, United Press International reported.

The border area will soon be the scene of joint U.S.-Honduran exercises, scheduled to last for six

The Pentagon said the aircraft and B. Stone, in a broadcast on their clandestine Radio Vencerecises, scheduled to last for six

the Caribbean with four escort vesues. sels after leaving its station in the soldier of intervention." Mediterranean Sea off the coast of aircraft carriers are American; the war planes are American: the sol-

In San Salvador, leftist guerrillas in the third year of a civil war criticized the regional peace initia-tive of the U.S. special envoy, Rich-

Shultz Says U.S. Force Aids Central American Peace Bid

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State George P. Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday that the U.S. military show of force in Central America has given Nicaragna and Cuba an incentive to negotiate peace.

"Our support for democracy is slowly having an impact," Mr. Shultz told the committee.

He added: "There has been no incentive for the Sandinistas, no incentive for the Salvadoran guerrillas, no incentive for the Soviets to believe that anything credible anything difficult, stood in the way of imposition of communist rule by armed force."

sage that "a victory by the far left and its foreign supporters through armed force is oot in the cards."

But Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the ranking Democrat on the panel, warned that the Reagan administration of tryReagan administration cannot ing to intimidate Nicaraeua with "scare the Cubans and the Nicaraguans and still expect to reassure Americans that the nation will not

be drawn into war. Mr. Pell said lie is concerned the military exercises "will lead to the Americanization of the conflict in

Central America." He said the administration ap-pears to be "playing hard ball" with Nicaragua and Cuba while telling the American people the

diers are American," Radio Venceremos asserted, referring to the U.S. Navy flotilla off the Pacific coast of Central America. The American plan is of war,

the only American plan for Central America is intervention." The decision to move the Coral Sea into Central American waters was made despite a brush earlier

"The warships are American; the

this week between U.S. Navy planes and Libyan fighters over the Mediterranean. A battle group led by the carrier Ranger already is patrolling off the Pacific coast of Central America

ing to intimidate Nicaragua with armed force, Dispatch of the Coral Sea and its support ships to the region came a day after a U.S. Navy spokesman acknowledged that a guided missile destroyer in the Ranger battle group approached a Soviet freighter off Nicaragua last weekend and

questioned its captain by radio about the vessels's cargo. A top Soviet official visiting Nic-

Chad Reports New Air Raids By Libyan Jets

Chadian government said Thurs-day that Libya's air force had ex-tended bombing attacks to two grenade launchers and medical more towns in northern Chad and called again on friendly governments to provide air cover.

The information minister, Soumalia Mahamat, denied claims that the northeastern towns of Kalait and Oum Chalouba, recaptured probably be brought down two weeks ago, had again fallen to insurgents led by former President course in using the mussiles. Goukouni Oueddei and backed by

Libya.
But he said the two towns 220 miles (352 kilometers) southeast of the oasis town of Faya-Largeau came under attack Thursday from Libyan fighter-bombers. Faya-Lar-geau was said to have been attacked by air for the sixth day in a

The reported air attacks against of Oum Chalouba and Kalait could alter the military situation and reopen the eastern battlefront. The eastern centers command two key roads, one to Faya-Largeau, about 230 miles nway, and the other leading to the Chadian capital through Abeché.

The insurgents captured the two towns July 9 but were driven out three days later, The Chadian Army then pushed north and regained control of Faya-Largeau last weekend.

The government has accused Libya of genocide because of the attacks on Faya-Largeau.

"A quick air intervention from friendly countries is necessary to dissuade Libya from continuing its deadly air attacks," Mr. Soumalia The government has made re-

peated requests for air cover to France, its main military backer, and Soviet diplomats have accused but they have been turned down. The French government has said

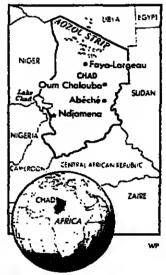
> ation agreement that barred outright intervention. · France has agreed to supply Chad with anti-aircraft guns. In Washington, the Pentagon said three U.S. military advisers

had arrived in Chad to instruct government forces on the use of 30 anti-aircraft missiles being supplied by the U.S. government.

Compiled to Our Stuff From Dispatches sistance program authorized July NDJAMENA, Chad — The 19, the U.S. sent surface-to-air missupplies to Chad.

Sources told Reuters they did not expect the U.S. technicians to go to the front to teach Chadian troops how to use the anti-aircraft probably be brought down from the northern front to be given a

U.S. officials in Washington said



the advisers would return to the United States in a few days after showing the Chadian soldiers how to use the missiles.

In Washington, the Pentagon disclosed that two airborne radar command planes had been sent to Egypt as an advance element of military exercises beginning there

The airborne warning and conmany times that it would stick to trol systems aircraft presumably the letter of a 1976 military cooper could be used to monitor Libyan

In Moscow, the Soviet Union deneunced what it called U.S. and French attempts to dominate Afnca by intervening in Chad against

Tass said "farfetched accusations are being concocted" against Libya, which it called a long-standing target of "imperialist attacks, in

House Votes, 217-211, \$8.4-Billion Rise in IMF Contribution

By Jonathan Fuerbringer New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The House has approved by a vote of 217-211 an \$8.4-billion increase in the U.S. contribution to the International Monetary Fund. The vote ended weeks of doubt that House leaders would muster enough votes for pas-

The U.S. currently contributes \$16 billion annually to the 146- that the quota increase had not

member IMF. In approving the quota increase Wednesday night, the House mchided amendments to the bill that crease and the Republican-conrestricted IMF lending. The bill trolled Senate had approved a com-also provides for limits on what panion bill weeks ago, but without banks can earn for rescheduling foreign debt payments. The curbs .ed by the House. The bill now goes reflect the desire of many House to a House-Senate conference commembers that banks pay a price for the increase in the leading re-sources of an agency that is helping House leaders said the House vote

said it would mean the U.S. could meet its international responsibilities and the IMF could continue

Until the passage last week of amendments embodying this quid pro quo, Democratic and Republican leaders in the House had said attracted enough votes for passage.

The Reagan administration had endorsed the \$8.4-billion quota inthe restrictive amendments adoptmittee to work out the differences.

House vote was "welcome news for antumn when Congress returns world economic stability and from its summer recess, scheduled America's national interest." He to begin Friday.

"There will be problems in con-ference and we still have to approve loans to South Africa, a provision helping countries with beavy debts to improve their economies. is the major hurdle."

Before the final vote, the House adopted amendments that would prevent the United States from approving IMF loans to communist nations, a move that could affect future loans to Yugoslavia, Romania, Poland and Hungary. The vote approved in committee and not challenged on the House floor.

In addition, the House adopted, the banks solve their foreign debt was the major burdle for the quota on a voice vote, an amendment that increase and conference-committee would put a \$67,000 limit on the U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald approval of a bill acceptable to salary of any IMF employee and T. Regan said Thursday that the both chambers was likely in the would ban first-class travel by em-

that report," said Representative that could become a problem be-Stephen L. Neal, a Democrat of cause it was opposed by the Reagan North Carolina, who is chairman administration: But House leaders of a House banking subcommittee contended that it was necessary to that deals with the IMF. "But this keep a large group of liberal Demois the major hurdle." keep a large group of the bill However, with the addition of the ban on loans to communist countries, some supporters of the South African ben expressed concern that both provisions would be dropped

in the conference committee. In the final vote, 145 Democrats was 242 to 145. The House-ap and 72 Republicans voted in favor proved bill also includes a ban on of the bill, while 117 Democrats loans to South Africa, which was and 94 Republicans were opposed.

Representative Fernand St Germain, a Rhode Island Democrat and the chairman of the House Banking Committee, proposed an amendment that attracted needed Democratic and Republican votes. The St Germain amendment put

ployees as well as trans-Atlantic flights on the supersonic Concorde, unless there was no alternative.

The House approved a ban on loans to Sonth Africa, a provision packages, and put restrictions on fees that banks can charge to renegotiate loans, as well as seeking

some control over the amount of loans commercial banks make abroad. Currently, the nine largest commercial banks in the U.S. have \$70 billion in loans ontstanding to the most heavily indebted develop-ing nations, including \$42 billion to tin America.

■ IMF, Nigeria Continue Talks

Nigeria's transport minister, Umaru Dikko, said Thursday that Nigeria still is negotiating with the IMF for a loan package to help the country out of a severe recession caused by falling oil sales, Reuters reported from Lagos.

Mr. Dikko said a \$2.2-billion

loan is being discussed, and the IMF's terms are being studied by



GREENS PROTEST - Frank Schwalba-Hoth lies on the ground Wednesday after being pushed away from a U.S. Army general on whom he poured blood at a reception in Weisbaden, West Germany, for American military commanders. A Greens deputy in the Hesse legislature, Mr. Schwalba-Hoth was protesting U.S. plans to deploy missiles in Western Europe and U.S. policies in Central America.

INSIDE

Salvadoran officers say guerrillas have returned to San Vicente province in an effort 10 halt the government's pacifica Page 3. tion drive.

For Japanese students, high school and college examinations set the course for a life-

Another funeral for the Zemour clan, alleged "godfathers" of the Paris underworld. Page 4. Bettino Craxi is sworn in as Italy's first postwar Socialist

prime minister. BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ The Reagan administration seems to have taken a calculat-

ed risk intervening in foreignexchange markets. Page 13. Stocks rebound, but Dow closes down 14.73. Page 11. WEEKEND

Cyprus remains divided, but foreign visitors who follow protocol can enjoy varied pleasures in both the Greek and Turkish parts of the island. Page 7W. SPORTS

Baseball has changed in the 14 years since Bowie Kuhn became commissioner. Some highlights of his years. Page 17.



Family members of Yermak Lukianoff, a Belgian citizen condemned to death in the Soviet Union, protest in Brussels. The former Soviet officer, 70, was accused of fighting on the German side after his capture in World War II.

In Russia, Death Penalty Remains Constant Fixture of Justice Experts Defend 'Supreme Measure of Punishment' as Necessary in Building Communist State

By Scrge Schmemann

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The reports of death sentences here have a grim sameness to them.

It might be at the end of a tale of embezzlement in a southern republic, or the discovery of another Nazi collaborator in the Ukraine, or a paragraph in a newspaper under the headline "From the Moscow prosecutor's office and from the Moscow peoples' court," reporting the conviction

"In connection with the exceptional scope of the crime," the story will conclude, the culprit "has been sentenced to the extreme measure of punishment, execution by shooting." Sometimes it also says, "The sentence has been carried out." Despite occasional efforts to abolish or restrict it, the supreme measure of punishment" has been an almost constant fixture of Soviet justice since the country's revolu-

Unlike the debates that have raged in Western democracies, the few commentaries that have appeared in Soviet legal journals have generally defended the death sentence as a necessary phase in the construction of the Communist state. Lenin advocated the death penalty as a weapon in the class struggle, and on June 21, 1918, the Soviet state pronounced its first formal death sentence, on Admiral Alexei Shchastny, admiral of the Baltic fleet.

Recent studies have-argued that Soviet "humanism" means being lenient with minor offenders but inflexible with those who cause "irreparable suffering in the lives of individ-

The constant refrain in Soviet legal codes has been that capital punishment will remain in force until its "complete and bas been applied steadily since.

abolition," presumably when the Communist society is suffi-

studies have estimated as many as 2,000 death sentences handed down each year, with an estimated two-thirds commuted by higher courts to long terms of imprisonment,

But the practice of the Soviet press is to report on crime only when a lesson can be drawn, and such ends are evidently not served either by dwelling on the details of death or by focusing too much attention on first-degree murders, the come that accounts for the large majority of death sentences.

A recent exception was an account from Vilnius, the capital of Soviet Lithuania, of the execution of a person identified as A. Vitkuis, who led a band of crooks in beating and kicking a police captain to death.

More common is the brief notice that recently appeared in a Moscow paper: "Grechnkhin, A.N., previously convicted of serious crimes, on finishing his term did not take the path of reform and misused alcoholic beverages. While in a drunken state, and without any reason, he killed a woman, and in this connection was sentenced to the extreme measure of punishment - the death penalty. The sentence has been carried out."

Economic crimes are in a category that is one of the most venerable in Soviet law, and the code of 1922 first threatened death for theft from state warehouses or for the embezzlement of "especially large amounts" by officials.

Although periodically abolished, the death sentence for economic crimes was most recently reinstated in 1961-62

Perhaps the popularity of offering richly detailed accounts ciently harmonious to render grave crimes obsolete.

In the meantime, the Soviet press has carried about 30 accounts a year of death sentences. Western experts say they presume this is only a fraction of the real number; recent virtually every Soviet citizen is intimately aquainted with.

Violent crimes, by contrast, could fuel unhealthy anxieties and reactions if described too often.

The most celebrated execution for economic crimes in recent years was in Moscow.

The execution of Vladimir I. Rytov, a deputy minister of fisheries, was disclosed almost in passing in a fiery blast at official corruption written in Prayda by the chief Soviet prosecutor, Alexander Rekunkov. The article offered oo details of Mr. Rytov's crime, but

there were few in Moscow who had not heard of the great caviar scandal that had resulted in the dismissal of the fisheries minister and the arrest of 200 employees. For 10 years, the gossip had it, the ministry had smuggled caviar to the West in cans labeled berring, sharing millions of dollars in profits with Western distributors.

Mr. Rytov was by the far the most senior official known to be executed for economic crimes since the penalty was reinstated, and his misfortune seemed to be in baving been

caught at the outset of a crackdown on corruption. An irony of the campaign is that it was launched by the interior minister, Nikolai A. Shchelokov, a close friend of Leonid f. Brezhnev, who was himself swept up in the crackdown shortly after his benefactor died.

At the Communist Party meeting last month, the terse notice of his removal from the Central Committee omitted the title "comrade," a signal to practiced Soviet ears that Mr. Shehelokov will be on trial before long.

Sri Lanka Parliament **Is Debating Penalties** For Secessionist Groups

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Paring the division of this island nation into separate Tamil and Sinha-

With President Junius Jayewardene's United National Party holding an overwhelming majority of seats in the 168-member legislature, passage was assured.

Veteran members said voting probably would not begin before early Friday, The Associated Press reported. When Parliament convened, the

seats on the opposition side of the aisle reserved for the Tamil United Liberation Front were vacant. The amendment is aimed at the front.

Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa, who introduced the measure, said in his initial speech that the Tamil front "has as one of its objectives the creation of a separate state by civil commotion and the breach of civil laws."

Tamil front leaders telephoned the capital Wednesday from their sanctuaries in the north and asked the government to postpone the session. They later decided to boy-cott the debate when told it could not be put off, a senior Parliament

item to come before the members. people homeless. Mr. Premadasa said the measure was intended "to provide very severe punishment to people who try to advocate a separate country."

in punishment" for people convicted under the measure. "Appeals would come later," be said.

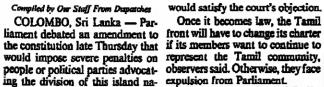
The prime minister spoke in Sinbalese. His remarks were translated

Mr. Premadasa said that the Supreme Court on Wednesday had objected to two provisions calling for the forfeiture of property by convicted individuals

The high court felt the provisions should be more carefully spelled out so that the people would be able to keep property needed for their livelihoods, the prime minis-

He added that the bill would be amended during the debate later in the night so that the final version





Tamil front members of Parliament also would have to join the other lawmakers in taking an oath that they do not advocate separat-

Meanwhile, the minister of rural industrial development, S.S. Thoudaman, a Tamil, said in a speech broadcast to the nation that Tamils do not blame majority Sinhalese for the 10 days of violence that

began July 23. Mr. Thondaman said that Tamils believe the violence was the work of well-organized gangs. This is the view taken by the govern-

However, in a Tamil front mem orandum published Thursday by the Times of India, the opposition party said mutinous government troops "instigated" some of the in-cidents of ethnic strife, United Press International reported.

government of President Jayewardene "completely failed in its re-sponsibility to protect" the Tamil minority during the violence, the

newspaper said.
The violence took nearly 300 The amendment was the only lives and left tens of thousands of pby, a career diplomat, as assistant

The Times said the Tamil front charges came in a memorandum, which has been suppressed in Sri Lanka because no statement by the He said there would be "no delay TULF can be circulated under the censorship laws."

The newspaper did not say when or bow it received a copy of the memorandum, which was signed by the Tamil front secretary-gener-A. Amruthalingam.

The memorandum said that "almost 40 persons were gunned down by army personnel in the streets and in their homes within Jaffna peninsula, Many of these persons were students, university teachers or even housewives." Although the Buddhist Sinhalese

make up nearly 80 percent of Sri Lanka's population of 15 million, the Hindu Tamils are in a majority in the northern district of Jaffna. The violence was triggered by the killing of 13 army troops in an ambush in northern Sri Lanka by the "Liberation Tigers," an extrem-

ist Tamil group.
Mr. Amrethalingam said, "In the navy and army with the assistance of Sinhalese thugs destroyed and burnt down almost 200 Tamil homes and shop." Trincomalee is an eastern port city.



A Sri Lankan soldier stands beside the body of a victim on a road in Colombo.

U.S. Envoy to Saudi Arabia Is Named ress International reported. The Tamil front also said the overnment of President JayewarTop Shultz Aide for the Middle East

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced Thursday a shake-up of his policy team for the Middle East with the nomination of Richard W. Mur-

tary for the region. Mr. Shultz announced that Mr. Murphy, now ambassador to Saudi Arabia, would replace Nicholas A. Veliotes, who is to be nominated as ambassador to Egypt.

He said the changes did not re-flect concern about the administration's inability to clear Lebanon of foreign forces or forge a political settlement in the Middle East.

We would all like to move farther than been we have able to
Mobert Lamb, an officer in the the situation move move," Mr. Shultz said. But, he

Output

Description:

When the situation move move, will be to adapt to that."

added. "The fact that not everything has fallen into place does not mean anyone particular has not done a first-class job." In other personnel changes, Mr.

 Ronald I. Spiers, ambassador to Pakistan, will be nominated as undersecretary of state for management, replacing Jerome W. Van Gorkom.

Gorkom.

• Alfred L. Atherton Jr., ambassador to Egypt, will return to Washington, but no assignment has decided yet.

We will return to by Robert C. McFarlane.

On his Middle East approach, Mr. Shultz said, "These are difficient to the said." has decided yet. · William C. Harrop, ambassa-

dor to Kenya, will be nominated as the department's inspector general, a post that has been vacant

state for administration, replacing Thomas Tracy, who is retiring.

Mr. Shultz did not amounce a replacement for Mr. Murphy in udi Arabia, but officials said a leading candidate was Morris Draper, who had been President Ronald Reagan's deputy Middle East mediator. The chief negotiator

cult policies to implement but we will continue to work at this." Although there will be no imme

diate change in policy, be said, "As • Robert Lamb, an officer in the the situation moves along, we'll try

U.S. Envoy Ends Talks in Israel on Pullout

lane would first go to Damascus for talks with the Syrians, who are willing to see him.

But it soon became clear that Israel's "redeployment" of its forces to new lines along the Awali River north of Sidon, which is already under way with the move-Trincomalee mutinous members of ment of logistics and support units, remains a major concern to the Lebanese and an issue that Mr. McFarlane apparently felt had to be dealt with first,

TOUCH BASE

Bell Brings The World Closer

nounced last month that its forces would withdraw from the outskirts from Lebanon. of Beirut, the Beirut-to-Damascus highway and the Chuf Mountains southeast of Beirut to presumably more defensible positions along the Awali. The army's aim is to have the partial pullback completed by

The Israeli government, under tration's approval for the redeploy- methods to assuage them.

domestic pressure because of con-tinuing casualties in Lebanon, an-describe as only the first stage in the withdrawal of all foreign forces

Israel radio reported Wednesday that Mr. McFariane had brought with him from Beirut a Lebanese demand that Israel issue a written pledge that the redeployment is only part of a total withdrawal. Israeli officials denied the report, During a visit to Washington in but they said Mr. McFarlane had late July, Mr. Arens and Mr. Shamir received the Reagan adminis-

say you really care

PLO Council Acts to End Bekaa Battle

in Southeast Asia for which the Soviet Union is responsible.

Blood samples drawn at refugee camps near Cambodia and Laos and sent to the UN show that chemical weapons banned by international treaties have been used, according to the State Department. The United Victory for Arafat Seen Over Meeting's Agenda

States says the weapons are made from toxins called tricothecenes, commonly known as "yellow rain" because of their color when released Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TUNIS — The central council of the Palestine Liberation Organia as chemical clouds by planes or belicopters. zation has decided to set up a committee to arrange and supervise chemicals against resistance fighters in Afghanistan and by using or supplying similar weapons against rebels fighting Communist govern-ments in Cambodia and Laos. The Russians have denied using the toxins. a cease-fire in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley between supporters and opponents of the PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat, Palestinian officials said Thursday.

The council also agreed to discuss at its current meeting Mr. Arafat's expulsion from Syria June 24, a move regarded as a victory for him, PLO officials said. His success in inserting the expulsion in the agenda followed his victory in persuading 79 of the 81 members of permission to travel abroad. Those denied passports would have the central council, including proto appeal. His remarks appeared in Polityka, the country's Com Syrian factions, to attend the meet-

ing.

In another development, Jacek Kuron, who was a chief adviser to
The council has been torn by
Solidarity, the banned trade union, turned down a government proposal
disputes over whether Mr. Arafat's to send him and his family out of Poland permanently, a family spokespolicies could lead to a compromise man said Wednesday, Mr. Kuron has been jailed since December 1981 on solution for a Palestinian home- charges of attempting to overthrow the government land instead of open warfare

gainst Israel. Speaking to reporters after a first session of the council, the chairman, Khaled al-Fahoum, said the council had denounced armed clashes between Palestinians. "Guns must be aimed back at the Zionist enemy that occupies Palestine, Lebanon and the Golan," he

Observers noted that Mr. Fahourn did not mention any involvement by Syria and Libya in the PLO fighting, as Mr. Arafat has

Mr. Fahoum, at the meeting, appealed to all factions in the disput to cease their campaigns in the press "to clear the atmosphere and seek means to permit the solving of the divergences on a democratic

ian national council.

The central council met through the night Wednesday to discuss a draft agenda; the first point was the report of a six-member conciliation committee on the crisis within el-Fatah, the main branch of the PLO: The committee, chaired by Mr. Fahoum, had been asked to seek a solution to the Fatah dispute and resolve differences between the Palestinians and Syria.

Mr. Arafat has accused Syria of interveoing in favor of Fatah dissidents demanding a more radical PLO policy. Syria has denied taking sides in what it says is a Palestiman dispute but has blocked mediation attempts by other Arab

Hondurans Issue Protest

(Continued from Page 1) aragua denounced the fleet maneuvers Wednesday as a "clear demonstration of force to coerce Nicaragua into certain action, into some behavior that is suitable, that is acceptable to the United States." But the Soviet secretary-general of foreign affairs, Yuri Fokine, indicated in a news conference in Managua that the Soviet Union would not supply direct military aid to the Sandinists if Nicaragua ecame engaged in a regional war. When asked about possible mili-tary aid, he replied: "We will sup-

France Ends Arms Sales France will stop providing mili-tary equipment to Nicaragua in accordance with the so-called Contadora group's proposals to bring peace to Central America, Claude Cheysson, the French minister of

port Nicaragua politically in all

"France provided Nicaragua with helicopters and ships worth \$18 million in aid, which won't be renewed," Mr. Cheysson said at a

external affairs, said Wednesday in

Bogotá, The Associated Press re-

The French official, who is on e tour of Latin America, said that the Contadora group — Colombia, Panama, Venezuela and Mexico has "the support of all the countries of Western Europe" because it is committed to "fight misery and backwardness that are the causes of Central American disputes."

Total Independence of Angola said the offensive was aimed at forcing the Marxist ruling party to negotiate a settlement with the rebels. The demand has been consistently turned down by the government of President José Eduardo dos Santos.

Party newspaper.

The statement said that guerrillas had destroyed the 21st Brigade of the Angolan Army between the towns of Chicala and Cangumbe in the east, killing 273 soldiers and 15 Cuban advisers. The rebels also said they shot down three MiG-21 fighters, beseiged Angolan and Cuban brigades in Cangumbe, took the town of Mungo and captured arms, equipment and

WORLD BRIEFS

4 Chemical Attacks Alleged by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States sent the United Nations

on Thursday what it says is evidence of four new illegal chemical attacks

For the past three years, the United States has asserted that the Russians are responsible for more than 10,000 deaths by using the

Poland to Ease Passport Procedure

WARSAW (UPI) - General Rudolf Rudin, head of Poland's passport

will still apply.

General Rudin also said that legislation in the Sejm, Poland's parlia-

ment, would require officials to explain why any person is refused permission to travel abroad. Those denied passports would have the right

Guerrillas Report Attacks in Angola

LISBON (AP) — Anti-government rebels claim to have launched a major offensive involving 10,000 guerrillas throughout central and eastern Angola that has already inflicted heavy government casualties.

In a statement issued Thursday in Lisbon, the National Union for the

office, said Thursday that the lifting of martial law will make it easier for Poles to get passports to visit the West, although some travel restrictions

Bomb Explodes in Lesotho's Capital

MASERU, Lesotho (UPI) — A car-bomb explosion in central Maseru damaged government buildings but caused no casualties, Lesotho Radio

The council occupies an intermediary place between the PLO executive committee and the Palestin-to upset the government of Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan.

The LLA, which is the military wing of the Basutoland Congress Party, seeks to force Chief Jonathan to hold elections in the 18,000-square-mile (46,800-square kilometer) mountain state that be has ruled since 1977. Chief Jonathan cancelled elections in that year when the BCP appeared likely to defeat him, and he has not held another election

4 in IRA Get Life Terms for Murders BELFAST (Reuters) - An Irish Republican Army leader and three other guerrillas were sentenced Thursday, in a court ringed by police

marksmen, to life in prison on murder charges Kevin Mulgrew, 27, the leader, was sentenced hours after police foiled an apparent attempt to dynamite Belfast's main guerrilla interrogation center with a milk truck filled with explosives.

Convicted with Mr. Mulgrew in the killing of a part-time soldier was Gerald Loughlin, 27. Barry Artt, 23, was convicted of murder in the killing of a deputy prison governor, Albert Miles, Charles McKiernan, 23, was convicted as the actual assassin in both killings. Thirty-one other defendants are to be sentenced Friday.

Forget Watergate Lessons, Baker Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Republican leader. Howard H Baker Jr. of Tennessee, says the United States should forget most of the "lessons of Watergate" and get rid of the "mishmash of regulations" that resulted from the scandal over the 1972 presidential campaign. He cites specifically laws that regulate senators' outside income and campaign spending, which he called "Watergate shadows."

Mr. Baker was the senior Republican on the Senate committee that investigated the allegations. Inquiries conducted by Senate and House of Representatives panels led to the resignation Aug. 9, 1974, of President Richard M. Nixon and to prison terms for several of his top advisers.

Nigerian Police Prepare for Election

LAGOS (Reuters) - Thousands of paramilitary police were deployed in major Nigerian towns Thursday in a show of force aimed at deterring trouble in Saturday's presidential election, a police spokesman said. Dozens of trucks led by water-cannon vehicles drove through Lagos earrying police officers as the government mounted what was expected to be the biggest nationwide security operation since the civil war in 1970.

Violence was less than expected in the seven-month campaign that ended Wednesday night, and a police spokesman said be thought the voting would be peaceful.

For the Record

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union and nearly all its allies walked out of the United Nations Conference on Racism as Khieu Samphan, foreign minister of the Cambodian government in exile, accused Vietnam on Thursday of "genocide" in his country.

ATLANTA (UPI) — The number of cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, known as AIDS, reported each week in the United States has more than doubled in the last six months, from 24 to 53, health officials said Thursday.

Chad Reports New Air Raids

(Continued from Page 1) rican continent."

The latest chapter in the civil war U.S. Maneuvers Continuing began when the forces supporting President Hissène Habre drove Mr. Goukouni's forces from the capital in December. Mr. Goukouni fled to Libya, reorganized his army and



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(Continued from Page 1) marched south, capturing several towns in Chad before Mr. Habre's forces succeeding in chasing him back north.

W Eat

President Ronald Reagan said Thursday that the United States would continue its maneuvers in the southern Mediterranean despite Libya's threat to attack U.S. ships entering the Gulf of Sidra, United Press International report-

ed from Washington.
"We will hold maneuvers as we always have in international waters," he said after a meeting with President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire. Mr. Mobutu has sent several hundred soldiers to Chad to support the Habré government.

Mr. Reagan said the United States considered the gulf to be international waters and "so does the rest of the world." Libya says most of the gulf lies within its territorial waters.

Two U.S. aircraft carriers, the Eisenhower and the Coral Sea, have been cruising the area, al-though the Coral Sea is now headed for the Caribbean and Latin Amer-

ican maneuvers. Colonel Moamar Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, has threatened to destroy the Eisenhower if it enters the Gulf of Sidra.

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NY BAR

Lower Saxony Apologizes Over Town History Book The Associated Press

BERLIN - The governor of the West German state of Lower Saxony has apologized for "the twisting and falsification" of facts in a town history.

The book commemorating the town of Moringen's 1,000th anni-versary claimed Jews provoked Nazi attacks and the Germans fought both world wars in "selfdefense." The state government is "confounded" and "disgusted" over the book, Governor Ernst Albrecht wrote Heinz Galinski of West Berlin, who survived the Nazi extermination. Mr. Galinski aad written to the governor, calling the book a "monstrosity."

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Guerrillas Reportedly Target **Key Farm Area in El Salvador**

By Charles Mohr New York Times Service

SAN VICENTE, El Salvador — Leftist guerrilla forces who slipped away two months ago when El Salvador began a major effort to pacify a key province have now reprovince by insurgent attacks elseturned in sizable numbers with the standard by the province by insurgent attacks elsewhere.

One element of the government operation, strongly urged upon El

El Salvador adopted a National Campaign Plan in June giving the highest priority in the guerrilla war to the province of San Vicente. It had been a producer of cash crops for export until the three-year war badly disrupted life and agricul-

When the operation began June 11, the government sent more than 4,000 of its best-trained soldiers, phis assorted other units, to the province. No effort was made to keep the plan secret or to achieve .. surprise, and only light resistance was encountered as the insurgents

Late last week, however, a force estimated at several hundred guerally wiped out a Salvadoran Army vere treconnaissance platoon in a battle efforts. only about six miles (9.6 kilome-Vicente, the provincial capital.

Golcher, the overall commander of the last few days and approached the government operation here and road repair gangs, warning them in neighboring Usulntan province. that if they did not halt work they

"This is the first time since our would be killed. No such killings operation began," said Colonel Golcher on Tuesday, "that the subversives have concentrated in such

ington Hotel to apologize.

other than that."

"It's impossible to really appreciate the plight of the poor," Mr. Block said, "and we don't pretend to. But I feel better able to speak to

WASHINGTON - Rita M. La-

on charges of perjury and attempting to obstruct congressional pro-

Miss Lavelle, who was fired in

May as assistant administrator in

charge of a \$1.6-billion "super-fund" program to clean up aban-doned chemical waste dumps, was "acquitted on July 22 on a criminal

the food-stamp issue."

Businesswomen's Group Is Angered

By Reagan Remark During Apology

Washington Post Service

trip to apologize to a women's group that was turned away from a planned White House tour, apparently added insult to injury in an ad-

About 1,200 members of the International Federation of Business

and Professional Women's Chibs went to the White House on

Tuesday, where they were told that their tour had been canceled. Mr. Reagan had scheduled a meeting in the East Room, a regular tour

stop.
On Wednesday morning, Mr. Reagan went to the Sheraton Wash-

It's not enough just to say I'm sorry, so I intend to do penance," he

said. "And we have been doing a number of things here with regard to

the thing of great interest to you, and that is the recognition of women's place, I want you to know I've always recognized it, because

I happen to be one who believes that if it wasn't for women, us men

who only moments earlier had sprung to their feet in appreciation of

Polly Madenwald, the federation's national president and an Oregon

Republican. "My indication, from what he said, was he felt the reason

women are here is to create families and not necessarily do anything

Block Satisfied After Week

Indictment Charges Ex-Aide at EPA

velle, a former Environmental Pronew indictment concerned testimo-

tection Agency official, was indicted by a U.S. grand jury Thursday ate Public Works Committee on

cost \$56.62. The plan allows \$58 for

charge of contempt of Congress. The Justice Department said the

Feb. 23, and with testimony before

a House Public Works subcomit-

counts of perjury, one of obstruc-

tion, and one of making a false

statement in a government matter. All are felony charges, each carry-

The indictment contained three

his taking time to speak to them:
"He was addressing a group of business women," said an unamus

would still be walking around in skin suits carrying clubs." Mr. Reagan's comment was greeted with silence from the women,

libbed remark about "recognition of women's place."

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan, who made a special

size to try to disrupt the national ters the government has experi-

He also expressed the belief that the guerrilla leadership had thought at first that the large government forces committed to San Vicente could be lured out of the

operation, strongly urged upon El Salvador by U.S. advisers, is to keep large troop units in San Vicen-te, until December at least, while civilian officials attempt to restore public services and promote economic development and agricul-

Colonel Golcher said the guerrillas now seemed to recognize that they had been mistaken in believing the army would leave the province prematurely. In view of that, he speculated that the guerrilla leaders had decided it was now necessary to filter back and take more direct measures.

The colonel and other Salvadorestimated at several hundred guer-rillas returned to the area and virtu-indications lately that the rebels were trying to hamper civic action

The civilian pacification comters) southwest of the town of San mittee in San Vicente says it has rebuilt about 48 miles of damaged

enced in several weeks.

A small "bunter battalion" of about 350 men had been dispatched to protect a crew of workmen sent to rebuild electric power pylons destroyed by guerrillas more than a year ago. The aim was to restore power to the town of Tecoluca, south of San Vicente.

A reconnaissance platoon of 30 men was in the lead and bumped into an entrenched force of insurgents that Colonel Golcher said may have totaled 400 men.

Ten government soldiers were killed and 15 wounded, according to the colonel, a casualty rate of 83 percent. One civilian electrical worker was killed.

■ Pickering Is Confirmed

The U.S. Senate confirmed Thomas R. Pickering on Thursday to become ambassador to El Salvador, The Associated Press reported from Washington.
In his testimony before the Sen-

ate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday, Mr. Pickering said that U.S. policy in Central America was "on the right track," The Washington Post reported.

Mr. Pickering told senators that "in the face of armed attacks in El Salvador and Central America The guerrillas then stood and roads and intends to repair much fought another 350 army troops more.

The guerrillas then stood and roads and intends to repair much fought another 350 army troops more.

Committee members and Colosistance was "key to achieving slipped away leaving six dead be nel Golcher said that small guerrils in a coording to Colonel Rinaldo la units had come out of the bush in Golcher the overall conversable of the last few date and expressed. nomic development in all sectors of the society."

He was summoned from Nigeria, where he had been ambassa since 1981, to take on what he described at the hearings as "one of the most difficult ambassadorial

Reagan Addresses **Advocate Group** For His Policies

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - Citizens for America, describing itself as a nonpartisan organization formed to isseminate conservative policies without directly backing President Ronald Reagan for re-election next year, has gotten under way with Mr. Reagan's approval.

The organizational meeting of the group, held privately Wednes-day in the Old Executive Office Building adjoining the White House, attracted about 100 prospective workers to hear a speech by Mr. Reagan and briefings by Vice President George Bush and six top White House aides, according to John Buckley, the organization's director of communications.

Mr. Buckley said the group will budget \$1.5 million for its first year, during which it will seek to recruit spokesmen for Mr. Reagan's economic and defense poli-cies in each of the nation's 435 congressional districts.

of Mr. Reagan's policies, Mr. Buck-ley said, the organization will take the same stands even if he decides Of Eating Like Poor in U.S. the same stands even if he decides not to run for a second term. Mr. Buckley said the group, organized as a tax-exempt corporation for educational purposes, is counting on substantial contributions from WASHINGTON — Agriculture
Secretary John R. Block completed a week of eating like a U.S. foodstamp recipient Thursday and pronounced the diet "enough" to cat.

"It was good food," Mr. Block of Citizens for America will be said. "We didn't have to choose of Citizens for America will be

"It was good food," Mr. Block said. "We didn't have to choose inferior or less desirable food. I was comfortable with it." He said none of the four lost or gained weight during the week. Lewis E. Lehrman, the drug store magnate who spent \$9 million of his own money in his losing cam-paign as the Republican nominee for New York's governorship in The secretary, who went on the department's "thrifty food plan" a such nonessential items as soft week ago, said food for the week drinks, beer and ice cream. 1982. The group was organized by Jacquelin H. Hume, a San Francis co food products entrepreneur who had been an unofficial adviser to Mr. Reagan. Mr. Hume and Mr. Lehrman had discussed plans with Mr. Reagan for such a group in With Perjury and Obstructing Justice

U.S. Cancels Two Loans, Says Guyana Defaulted

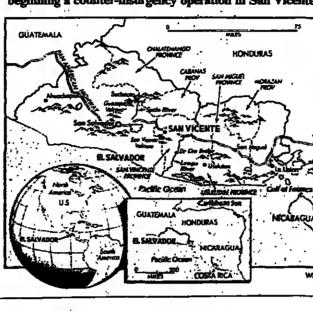
GEORGETOWN, Guyana The United States has canceled two loans to Guyana because it default-ed on the conditions, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Wednesday The loans, totaling \$22.6 million would have been used to promote small farm development and modemize the country's rice industry.

ing a maximum sentence of five Guyanese officials have accus Miss Lavelle's attorney, James Bierbower, declined immediate comment. He also refused to say the Reagan administration of putting pressure on President Forbes Burnham to change his socialist where Miss Lavelle was.





A member of El Salvador's "hunter battalion" rests before beginning a counter-insurgency operation in San Vicente.



Reagan's Central American Policy Finding Slim Public Support in U.S.

By Barry Sussman

WASHINGTON - Americans continue to register disapproval of President Ronald Reagan's policies toward Central America, despite a sustained drive by the White House opinion poll.

Many citizens have yet to focus region and are unable to state which side the United States is supporting in El Salvador or Nicara-

Many agree with Mr. Reagan's

America poses a threat to the security of the United States. But the respondents tend to give

Mr. Reagan unfavorable ratings for his policies toward Central America and express fear of growing ea-The poll, conducted July 28 to

Aug. 1, is the third on Central America conducted by The Post and ABC News since March 1982. It shows little change in attitudes over that 18-month period. Overall, 48 percent say they disapprove of Mr. Reagan's handling of the prob-lems in Central America, and 33 percent say they approve.

Among the key findings:

in a new Vietnam, despite Mr. Reagua bear no comparison to Viet-· Fewer than half those interviewed believed the administration

is being truthful when it says it has no intention of sending U.S. sol-diers to fight in El Salvador.

while 27 percent said his approach blame for the unrest there than was would exacerbate the problems. subversion from Cuba, Nicaragua Half of the respondents had no and the Soviet Union view on that question.

• By 54 to 29 percent, the re- of any U.S. involvement in overspondents said that Mr. Reagan throwing the government in Nicawas leading the United States more ragua; only 20 percent approved. for public support, according to a toward getting into war in Central new Washington Post-ABC News America rather than toward staying out of war.

 Fewer than half knew that the on details of the problems in the United States backed the govern-region and are unable to state ment of El Salvador in its war with rebels; only three in 10 knew the United States opposed the Sandinist government in Nicaragua.

 Six of every 10 interview contention that strife in Central said poverty and oppression in Central America were more to

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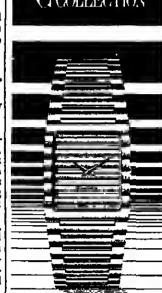
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras President Roberto Suazo Córdova, recuperating from his second heart attack in eight months, said in a live television broadcast from his hospital bed that he was recovering rapidly and hoped to be back at work soon.

After the heart attack Sunday, Among the key findings:
 Wir. Suazo Córdova, 56, postponed indefinitely a meeting scheduled in Tegucigalpa this week with President Alvaro Magaña of El Salvadent Alvaro Magaña de United States becoming involved gan's repeated statements that dor, according to the presidential events in El Salvador and Nicara-press office.

Interior Minister Oscar Meiis Arellano said Wednesday that Mr. Suazo Córdova will be back at work in a week. He said the pres dent "has been attending the af-fairs of the republic from his sickbed" and denied that Congress would name a temporary replace Only 21 percent said that Mr. ment. Earlier, government sources
Reagan's handling of the situation said the president would not be in Central America would lead to able to return to work for at least solving problems in the region, two months.

Sixty-two percent disapproved

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By William Claiborne Washington Post Service

NEW DELHI - Anxiety is growing in the Indian government over the potential impact on the national economy if the Reagan administration succeeds in holding down International Development Association assistance to poorer countries to \$3 billion a year and

reduces the U.S. contribution. Coupled with an expected drain on IDA funds by China's emergence as a major recipient of assis-tance by the World Bank's concessional lending affiliate, the rollback would retard development in India, increase the deficit in the balance of payments and force the government into heavy commercial bor-rowing at a time when debt payments are coming due on old loans by the International Monetary Fund, according to Indian officials.

Moreover, government economists said cuts in IDA aid could force India to cut back on its program of liberalizing its economy. The program includes relaxing import policies, encouraging foreign competition and placing a greater emphasis on private-sector initia-

how we can maintain the same level of imports and the same level of

and that of officials of the Finance Jha said. Ministry is the first round of negoended July 28 in Tokyo.

billion for IDA's seventh replenishment, to cover the three-year perithree years or \$15 billion stretched over five years. The Reagan administration is also seeking to reduce its share of IDA assistance from 27 percent to 25 percent.

Io the Indian view, the U.S. proposal would cut IDA low-interest "soft" loans to two-thirds of the current \$1-billion level in real terms. While this ostensibly would result from U.S. budget restraints, the Indians say it reflects the Reagan administration's position against Third World borrowing generally, and specifically a desire to "graduate" India out of IDA.

India is the most active borrower "We are on the brink," said L.K. from the World Bank group, drawing a total of \$2.1 billion in the

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worst fears materialize, I don't see India traditionally has received 40 percent of the IDA concessionalloan total. IDA loans, however, have declined from an average of The source of Mr. Jha's anxiety \$1.5 billion to \$1 billion a year, Mr.

Mr. Jha estimated that regardtiations by IDA donor nations that less of the outcome, China is certain to receive half of India's share. The World Bank proposed \$16 If other IDA donor nations follow the U.S. lead in holding down the contributions, the result will be "catastrophic" not only for India od beginning next July. But the "catastrophic" not only for India United States has said it is not but for the poorer African nations willing to go beyond \$9 billion for and south Asian nations with marginal economies, such as Bangladesh. he said.

Alarm among Indian economists was heightened with the release of statements made in Tokyo by an IDA special representative. André de Lattre, that the poorest African countries alone require IDA assis-tance of \$7 billion to \$9 billion, as a result of such ents, according

even if India and China shared the said in an interview. 40 percent that traditionally has been India's share, then the flow of funds bere would drop to \$600 million, according to Finance Ministry

Mr. Jha noted that nearly 38 percent of India's cumulative borrowing from IDA has gone to agriculture, irrigation and rural development, and another 8 per-cent to population control, health, education, water supply, urban development and sewerage. These are development categories, be said. that normally cannot be financed by commercial borrowing.

Since India is an agriculture based economy, the gross national product could be expected to fall

If the new IDA annual replenish- the snail's pace of growth it has ment was held to \$3 billion and struggled to accelerate, Mr. Jha

> The alternative to a slower growth rate, Mr. Jha said, would be increased commercial borrowing which would be "dangerous and unsafe and would repeat the trage-dy of Latin America in south

Officials have estimated that if India makes up for the shortfall by borrowing at commercial interest rates, its debt payments could climb to an unhealthy 23 percent of export earnings by 1995. If India opted to restrain its commercial borrowing, Mr. Jha said, then it would be forced to tighten import controls and pull back on the economic liberalization policies it has adopted in the last year because of the drain on foreign exchange.

Trail of Violent Death economist and an adviser to Prime fiscal year ending in June, according to Finance Minister Indira Gandhi. "If our ing to Finance Ministry officials. Worst fears materialize I don" see Zemours, Reputed Paris Godfathers, Government

Socialist's Cabinet Has 16 Christian Democrats

By Henry Tannner

ROME — Bettino Craxi was sworn in Thursday at the head of postwar Italy's first Socialist-led rument by President Sandro Pertini, also a Socialist.

The key members of the fiveparty coalition cabinet taking the oath with him were Deputy Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, both Christian Democrats, and Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini, a Republican. All three are former

The Christian Democrats were given 16 of the 29 cabinet posts, the followed from North Africa to Eu-Socialists 4, excluding Mr. Craxi, the Social Democrats 4, the Repub-

licans 3 and the Liberals 2.
In the case of the Christian Democrats, each of the party's loosely organized factions had to be satisfied. The factions, long a characteristic of the party, once had distinct political and ideological traits but are now largely a matter of person-

The economic ministries went to Finance Minister Bruno Visentini, a Republican, Treasury Minister Giovanni Goria, a Christian Democrat, and Budget Minister Pietro

Longo, a Social Democrat. Emilio Colombo, the outgoing foreign minister, was also miss from the lineup after he lost his bid for reappointment to Mr. Anstatus, also would like to partici- dreotti during a tense internal pow-Democratic leadership that delayed completion of the cabinet list

by more than a day. Under the Italian system the alchoice of the men to fill the posts is Are Down to One Brother Out of Five Champs-Elysees. Despite this, the other Zemours chose Paris as a ref-

By Michael Dobbs

Washington Post Service

near the Eiffel Tower, fell on a trail

of violent death that the Zemours

left the French island of Marti-

A rabbi who spoke at the funeral

described Gilbert as a good family

man, the loving father of two chil-

1950s, reads like a script for a "B"

movie, which in fact it became as

"Le Grand Pardon." One by one,

the French police say, the brothers

took over leadership of the family enterprises. The police say they specialized in gambling, protection

One by one, four of the brothers

The first of the "Z"s to arrive in

Paris was Roland. The allegation

rackets and prostinution

uge in 1959. PARIS - Once there were five In the 1960s, the Zemours pros-Zemour brothers. Known in the French press as the "Z" gang, they gained notoriety in the 1960s and pered. Using the garment trade as a base for their operations, they were reported to offer "protection" to Jewish shopkeepers, first in Mont-martre and then in the rest of Paris. 1970s, coming to be considered as "godfathers" of the Paris underworld. Today, only one brother is The police say that they emerged on top in a struggle for control of Tuesday morning, the remains of the fourth brother, Gilbert, were gambling in the city. In the process.

they drew police attention. buried next to those of three senior The second brother, William; members of the clan. Gilbert, who was shot and killed by Paris police was shot and killed last week as he in February 1975 during a raid on a Left Bank bistro. The police walked his four French poodles recount that he had gone there to discuss a cease-fire with rivals, a clan of Sicilians, after 16 gangland

killings in less than a year. That left the third brother, Ed-Among the 50 or so persons who gar, as family head. The most flam-boyant of the five, he was called "Dapper Eddie." His funeral took place in April. He was shot by attended Gilbert's burial at a Paris cemetery was the surviving brother, 55-year-old Andre, who recently nique for an undisclosed destinaa sniper at his home in Miami, and his body was returned to France for tion. Surrounded by bodyguards in burial next to his brothers.

dark glasses, he seemed nervous as he glanced at the several dozen photographers taking his picture. Soon after Edgar's funeral, Gilbert gave an interview to the magazine Paris Match in which be rashly promised to investigate the murder himself. "I will do what I have to dren. He did not mention Gilbert's do." be said. Some investigators believe that comment might have led to his death. The saga of the rise and fall of the Zemours, who went to Paris to escape the war in Algeria in the late

None of the "Z" brothers spent more than short periods in prison for relatively minor crimes such as carrying weapons or procuring. They all denied involvement in the drug business and, on that score at least, police tend to believe them. Gilbert, who spent much of the past decade fighting a legal battle against the police for killing his brother William, insisted that the family did not deserve its reputa-

There was no Zemour clan." he was that he tried to set up a prosti-tution ring and was killed by a rival told Paris Match. "It was simply an inventioo of police and journal pimp in 1957, not far from the

mer.

China Likely to Join Multi-Fiber Pact By End of the Year, Trade Aides Say

By Brij Khindaria

International Herald Tribune GENEVA - In a move that would bring China closer to membership in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Beijing is preparing to join one of GATT's ain agreements, the Multi-Fiber Arrangement, by the end of this

Trade officials from textile-exporting countries and European countries said China wants to join the agreement, GATT's most influential and controversial one, which regulates the multibillion-dollar world trade in textiles and apparel.

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mal application for membership at GATT's textile committee meeting

A team of Chinese officials and trade experts is expected to visit Geneva in September to consult with other MFA members to solve any problems impeding member-ship. China decided to submit an ication in July but held back to await the outcome of its bilateral textile negotiations with the United States, which were successfully concluded here Saturday.

with several major Third World textile exporters to prepare for the September visit. Because China sees itself as a developing country, it was alarmed by the U.S. rejection of most Third World demands concerning trade and monetary reforms made last month at the United Nations Conference on Trade

and Development in Belgrade, China sounded out U.S. opinion during the textile talks with the United States in Geneva and was encouraged enough by the response to go ahead with further preparations for MFA application.

Most other MFA members said they would welcome Chinese entry, although some expressed doubts about the likely benefits to China, particularly as the MFA express in July 1985. Many textile-exporting Most other GATT me countries are determined to block MFA renewal after that date, seeing it a departure from GATI's free-trade rules because it allows Western nations to curb Third World imports.

The main benefit to any nonin-

by refusing to buy U.S. grain, soybeans and manmade fibers. But it has little clout when it negotiates with the European Community.

China's bilateral agreement with the EC setting quotas for its textile and apparel exports expires at the end of this year and Beijing would and of this year and Beijing would like to be protected by the MFA when renewal negotiations begin.

China, which has held observer pate as a full member in negotiaon the future of the MFA. Third World countries want to replace the MFA with another agreement with the United States and the EC location of ministerial posts to the that does not codify import restric-coalition parties is a matter of ne-tions as the MFA does, gotiation between them and the They recognize, however, that none prime minister-designate, but the of the Western nations, including the usually liberal Scandinavian determined more by the parties countries, will allow free trade in than the prime mini textiles and apparel in the near fu-

Most members of the 89-nation GATT see Chinese entry to the MPA as being a big step toward joining GATT, which has consistently been ignored by the Soviet Union and most of its Eastern European trading partners. Only Czechoslovakia, Romania and Yu-

Most other GATT members have indicated they favor China as a full member rather than as a nonparticipating observer.

But the United States and the EC are expected to remain firm when GATT. Under GATT rules, each dustrial member of the MFA is that new applicant must negotiate a neither the United States nor the European Community can offer exalter its national trade law to conport growth rates in textiles and form with GATT requirements. apparel lower than those specified under the MFA. By staying outside the MFA, China negotiated its past quirements to be too burdensome textile trade pacts with the United and have decided to stay out of States and the EC from a position GATT. The West seems willing to accommodate China's needs as a In last month's negotiations with developing country but not as a the United States, China got nearly everything it wanted because of markets.



Gilbert Zemour's widow, third from right, between her two sons, at funeral Tuesday.

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Eye Surgery For Thatcher: Is 'Successful':

WINDSOR, England — Prime | | | United Press Intern Minister Margaret Thatcher has undergone surgery to reattach the damaged retina of her right eye, and the surgeon said Thursday that the operation was successful.

"I would say the operation has-been totally successful," said Dr. Richard Packer. The prime minister had spent a quiet night, he said, and was in a "cheerful mood." Mrs. Thatcher should be able to. leave the hospital within a fewdays, Dr. Packer said.

The operation was done Wednesday under general anesthesia at the Princess Christian Hospital, a private clinic in Windsor, 20 miles (32 kilometers) west of London. Government officials said that

Mrs. Thatcher would continue to run the government while recovering.

If untreated, retina detachment

can lead to blindness, experts said.

Mrs. Thatcher had played down the seriousness of her injury after her office disclosed Monday thatshe had a "minor abrasion" in the

Her private physician said she first complained about her eye July' 27, when she thought she had got-ten dust in it and had rubbed it. It was not until Wednesday that Mrs. Thatcher's spokesmen disclosed that she had undergone unsuccessful laser treatment Sunday to repair a tiny tear in the retina. Eye specialists said the aim of Wednesday's more complicated, surgery, which has a 90-percentsuccess rate, was to attach the retina with a surgical freezing technique.

IRISH HOSPITALS **SWEEPSTAKES**

Details from: The Secretary Associated Hospitals Bellsbridge Dublin, Ireland.

In Japan, School Exams Set Life's Course

By Edward B. Fiske New York Times Service

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is attention.

TOKYO - American students, Despite this is by and large, take examinations to get out of school. Japanese take them to get in. One result is that once Japanese

the Zemour pa students get to college, they can relax. Their life bears little resemblance to the regimen of lectures, seminars, exams and papers that are the pattern in the United States. We are supposed to spend two hours preparing for every hour of class," said Masato Koiso, a 20year-old sophomore at Sophia Uni-

JAPANESE EDUCATION

Third of four articles.

versity here, "but nobody does that. This is the only time that you can take it easy and enjoy life." Motoharu Saito, a graduate student at Sophia, said: "You sleep late and you play a lot of Mah-

free he was est in Japan, what is most important is not what students learn in college but which college they go to, and that is determined entirely by the score they make on a one-day battery of tests.

A basic fact of life is that every Japanese child who has any hope of going to college must face crucial, detailed, impartial tests of his or her basic academic knowledge. minimi might b This fact defines what is taught in Japanese schools, shapes the extracurricular activities and determines the way Japanese children spend their free time. There is nothing comparable in the U.S. system of

Most colleges and universities in the United States require applicants to take either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Testing Program examina-tions, but high school grades and other factors ranging from extracurricular achievements to athletic ability are usually more important criteria for admission to college.

It would be unheard of in the United States for high school graduates who did poorly on the college boards to go to a cram school for a year just so they could make a bet-

In Japan, however, one out of six youngsters just out of high school tional schools, but the most impordoes exactly that, and some of them go for several years. They are called in which literally means a masterless samurai warrior.

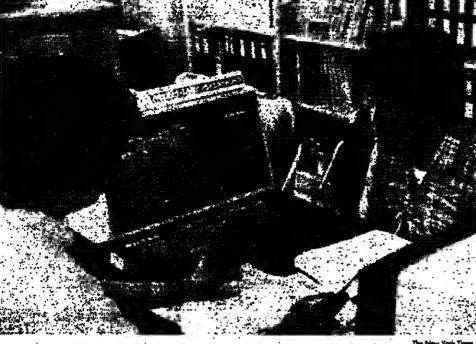
One of them is Atsushi Shiraishi. At 18, he was graduated from high school, students again compete school in March with hopes of through examinations to get into studying architecture at Waseda or the best possible university. The studying architecture at Waseda or Tokyo Kogyo Universities. He test score is the sole criterion for failed both entrance examinations, who is accepted and who is not. lowever, so he is preparing to try

Mr. Shiraishi lives in the donnitory of the Yoyogi Seminar, a pri-

vear's exams.

life to devote all their time to mem-tual knowledge. orizing vast amounts of material.
"The examinations pose multi"Toften get tired, but I have to
ple-choice or other short-answer

keep It up because I want to enter a questions to which there is a single first-choice university," he said. correct solution," said Thomas P.



Atsushi Shiraishi, a student at a cram school, is counseled on his college prospects.

for the examinations puts strain on Japanese high schools. "Interpre-Japanese parents and children. In tive skills are not tested. extreme cases, the so-called "examination hell" has led to suicides

by students who failed. dustry of private cram schools, practice examinations, correspon-dence courses and drill books that supplement the public school sys-

"It's almost impossible to get into college without some kind of extra work," said Yuko Inome, a 16-year-old student at Mukogawa Girls High School in Osaka. "It's not enough to rely on what you

learn in school." Japanese students take exams not only to get into college but also into high school. They attend heterogeneous elementary and junior high schools, but after the ninth grade they are funneled into senior high schools of varying quality.

Junior high school grades and teacher recommendations play a role in determining who will get into the best high schools and vocatant element is the student's score on the examinations that each school administers to prospective

students. Then, in the senior year of high

The most desirable employers recruit from a limited number of top public and private universities.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test in yate tram school, with other unsuothe United States is designed to
cessful university applicants, their measure relatively broad verbal

parents having paid \$4,000 for a and mathematical reasoning skills. year of intense preparation for next In Japan, however, examinations are designed in keeping with the They attend lectures six days a Confucian tradition that education week and virtually give up social is essentially the conveying of fac-

The anxiety over how to prepare Rohlen, an American expert on

"But skills in natural science problem-solving are important, and the degree of detailed knowl-The examination system has edge required is astounding. The spawned a multibillion dollar in-exams are the kind for which a capacity to grind away at preparation for years makes a difference. Intelligence is important, but self-discipline and willpower are equally essential."

A recent examination for Tokyo University, for instance, contained the following questions on world

"Mohammed's younger cousin and son-in-law Ali became caliph in 656. That was because: "(a) The caliph was elected in

those days. "(b) The caliph was succeeded on a hereditary system corresponding to father-son succession in

"(c) Ali defeated former caliph Uthman in the Battle of Camel." Students aspiring to join the elite ranks of Tokyo University alumni should have known that the correct answer was (a).

Such questions define the con-tent of the curriculum in Japanese schools from the elementary level on. Schools focus almost entirely on the subjects covered by examinations - Japanese, mathematics, social studies, science and English
— and the goal of lectures is to convey as much of the factual material that might appear on some future examination as possible.

Many of the better high schools rush through the prescribed curriculum in two years and then devote the senior year to a review of old examinations and related materi-

literacy is coming to be viewed as a major objective of public schools from the earliest grades. In Japan, however, despite the country's emphasis on production of computers, the classroom. That is because there are no questions about com-

puters on entrance examinations.
Public schools routinely require tenth grades. Teachers invariably view the success or failure of their students on such examinations as a

measure of their own effectiveness. Students who do not pass entrance examinations or for other reasons do not go on to college often attend public or private tech-nical schools in fields ranging from cosmetology to fishing, and some of them have entrance examina-

The competition inherent in a system where a child's entire future prospects can be determined by performance on a single morning and afternoon produces anxiety for

The most obvious expression of this is a phenomenon known as the kvolku mama, or education mother, known for her aggressiveness in pushing her children, especially boys, toward higher education

"Japanese fathers work long hours and come home late, and they abdicate many responsibilities hara, a professor at Rutgers Um-

versity in New Jersey. Noriko Oonishi, who lives in To kyo and whose husband, Tadashi is the general manager of a ship ping concern, takes her education duties seriously.

The Oonishis have two sons, To moyuki, who is 16 and a junior in high school, and Takayuki, who is 12 and in his first year in junior high school. Both are in private schools that required the passing of entrance examinations, and both began attending an after-school juku, or cram school for high school entrance examinations, in the

fourth grade. "Americans go to the Boy Scouts, Japanese go to the jukus," said Karoku Itoh, vice president of

the Tokyo Gakuen juku. The effects that jukus have on Japanese children is a matter of considerable debate. Some chil-dren, like Toshihiko Nishioka, a sixth grader who attends the Tokyo Gakuen juku several times a week clearly enjoy it.

"I like coming here because I have lots of friends," he said, Mazzy people, however, have reservations about a system that re-quires many students to devote so many of their childhood hours to

"We don't encourage students to go to jukus," said Noboru Matsumoto, principal of the Uchikoshi Junior High School in Hachioji who estimates that two-thirds of his students do so anyway. The students go to cram schools until 9 or 10 in the evening, and they still have their homework to do. Soo don't get to bed until midnight, and

the next morning they are sleepy." There are exceptions to the gen eral rule that Japanese college students basically relax for four years. Engineering students or those in Tokyo University planning to take the examination for a job in the Foreign or the Finance ministries, for instance, study quite hard.

students to give up athletics and other after-school activities when they reach the critical minth and Japan Center for International Exchange, college in Japan "repre-sents four years of tremendous waste of human resources."

Critics argue that the low level of academic work during the under-graduate years undermines the overall quality of the Japanese education system.

.Japanese companies generally do not view this as a problem. Since they can usually count on keeping the new employees for their entire careers, the companies invest beavily in training them for the skills the companies need.

"Business firms want fresh people," said Yasuo Sakakibara, a pro-fessor of economics at Doshisha University in Kyoto, "If they need somebody who can work a computer or speak Spanish, then they assign them to spend three months learning computers or Spanish."

NEXT: What Americans can barrow from the Japanese.

TV's 'Morticia Addams,'

Carolyn Jones, Is Dead

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"The Addams Family," once day.
Wednesday in her Hollywood day.
His partner, Maryan Rawicz,

She had cancer, which was diagnosed several months ago. Her most recent role had been on the television series "Capitol."

Addams, the menacing, devoted Tuesday in Sacramento, California

For two seasons, 1964 and 1965, the Addams clan, based on the Charles Addams cartoon characters, resided in a musty, decaying mansion filled with such curiosities as a disembodied hand the family referred to as "Thing."

In 1957, Miss Jones was nominated for an Academy Award for a six-minute part in 'The Bachelor Party," in which she portrayed a of Jews. deadpan existentialist whose principal line was: "Just tell me that Colonel Nhem Sopon, a key you love me; you don't have to Cambodian guerrilla leader loyal to

Walter Landauer Walter Landauer fighting Vietnamese forces in Cam-LONDON (AP) — Walter Lan-bodia, Wednesday at a base near dauer, 72, surviving partner of the the Thai frontier, of malaria.

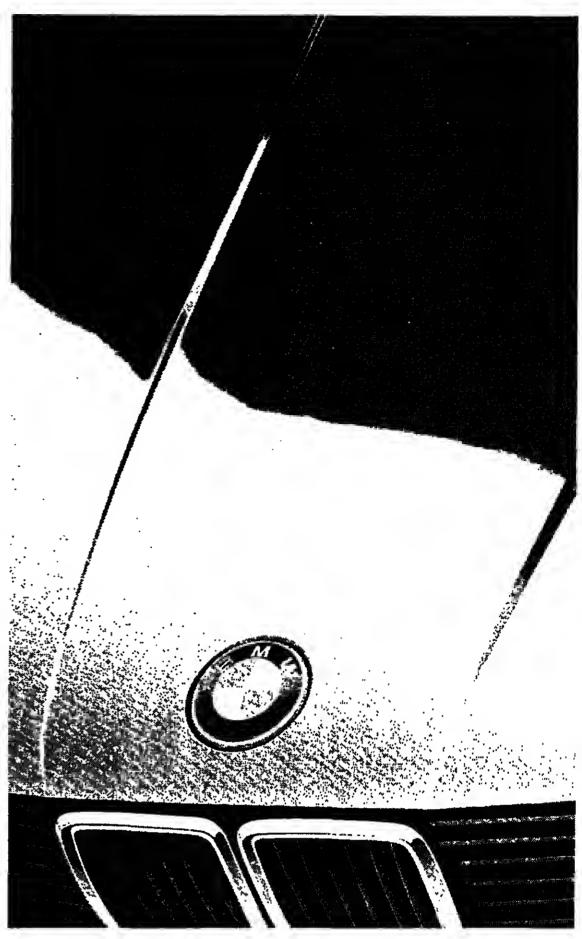
Los Angeles Times Service piano duo Rawicz and Landauer LOS ANGELES — Carolyn that turned popular classics into Jones, 50, who starred as the dark, duets, died Wednesday of natural macabre beauty of television's causes, Hillingdon Hospital in "The Addams Family," died West London announced Thurs-

died 13 years ago.

Other deaths: Randolph Collier, 8t, state legis lator known as "the father of the She usually was cast in off-beat. California freeways" for his advoeccentric parts, the most memora-

> Josiah E. DaBois Jr., 70, a prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials and a leader in U.S. government efforts to rescue Jews during World War II, Monday in Woodbury, New Jersey. Earlier this year, the American Jewish Committee presented Mr. DuBois with its Humanitarian Award, crediting him with saving the lives of thousands

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who beads a resistance government



1982 Reports and Accounts.

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		1982	1981	Change %			1982	1981	Change %
Sales					Balance	DM	-		
aMW Group	DM ·				sheet total	mill.	4,626.1	3,953.0	+17.0
	mIII.	11,620.4	9,545.0	+21,7	Common stock	DM			
BMW AG	DM					mill.	600.0	500.0	+20.0
	mill.	9,371.6	7,822.1	+19.8	Net worth	DM			
Production						mill.	1,451.3	1,201.3	+20.8
Care	units	378,769	351,545	+ 7.7	Fixed assets	DM			
Motorcycles	units	30,554	33,120	~ 7.7		mill.	2,422.7	2,254.3	+ 7.5
Automobile									
sales					investment in				
Total	units	377,684	348,946	+ 8.2	tangible	DM			
Domestic	units	130,798	138,399	- 5.5	fixed assets	mill.	752.5	815.6	- 7.7
Foreign	units	246,886	210,547	+17.3					
Motorcycles					Depreciation of				
sales					tangible	DM			
Total	units	30,398	32,452	- 6.3	fixed assets	mill.	615,8	473.1	+30.2
Domestic	units	10,314	10,963	- 5.9	Net income	OM			
Foreign	units	20.084	21,489	- 6.5		mlfl.	200.0	145.0	
Workforce	210	201001	-11770	0.0	Dividend	,,,,,,,			
BMW Group	units	47,465	44.648	+ 6.3	per old share				
BMW AG	units	40,738	39,777	+ 2.4	ol DM 50				
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expenditures	mill.	2,243.8	2,030.8	+10.5	per new share				
					of DM 50				
					nominal value	DM	5.0		

Herald Tribune About Central America

Harvests of Subsidies

When American politicians talk about the fiscal peril of burgeoning entitlements they are usually referring to Social Security, Medicare or government pensions. Yet, in terms of fast growth, none of those entitlements compares with the bumper crop of farm subsidies that has been harvested in recent years.

When the Reagan administration came into office farm subsidies were costing around \$3.5 billion a year, about the average level for the 1970s. This year, after two years of sagging farm prices and enormous surpluses, they are expected to top \$21 billion, an amount roughly equal to total net farm income. That staggering expenditure has forced even farmers to recognize that something is seriously wrong with U.S. agricultural policy.

Reworking farm policy will not be easy. For one thing it can be argued that, despite its high cost, the policy has been successful in producing an agricultural sector that is the envy of the world. But, even if you recognize that a return to more compentive markets is necessary, it is hard to know where to start. The government is so thoroughly mired in direct and indirect agricultural subsidies that any single reform is likely to produce an unanticipated eruption in the costs of another program.

Consider the plight of the Reagan administration. It set out to curb inflation and, per-haps to its own surprise, it succeeded. But it also signed on to a farm bill in 1981 that set target prices for farm products on the assumption that inflation would continue. When farm

prices slumped, the government found itself obliged to assume gigantic surpluses of grain, cotton and dairy products as well as to make cash payments to farmers to compensate them

for lower private market prices.

To get rid of the expensive surpluses, the government set up the payment-in-kind (PIK) program that is now transferring \$12 billion worth of surplus products back to farmers to reward them for idling their land. The PIK program has drawn particular at-tention because of the million-dollar windfalls

provided to farm conglomerates, including one in which the program's administrator, Everett Rank, has a hefty share. What is more, for all its high cost and nightmarish administrative hassles it has not cut production as much as expected because farmers, predictably, idled their poorest land and farmed their remaining land more intensively. Meanwhile the government continues to encourage surplus production by providing expensive irrigation subsi-dies for desert land and by extending grain subsidies to marginal grasslands.

The administration now proposes to freeze or even reduce price support levels to curb future subsidy costs somewhat. The new U.S.-Soviet long-term grain agreement should also give a needed boost to exports and help to firm farm prices. But there is a growing belief both within and without the agriculture sector that the only way to get it off the welfare rolls is to scrap the whole system and start over.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Cause for Perplexity

That Ronald Reagan is "disturbed" or "saddened" by reports of hunger in the United States should come as no surprise, but why is he, as be puts it, "perplexed"?

It could hardly have come as a shock to him when the Agriculture Department announced recently that 2 or 3 million children from poor families are missing out on school lunch benefits. Last year 2,700 schools had to drop out of the school lunch program, most of them due to new rules promoted by the White House.

Was Mr. Reagan unaware that just as 1.2 million more people were becoming eligible for food stamps last fall and winter, his Office of Management and Budget was figuring out

ways to cut the program's funds?

Doesn't he see that holding the WIC (Wom-

en-Infants-Children) program at its present level, with no correction for inflation, deprives millions of needy people of its benefits?

Did he miss the observation of the Congressional Budget Office that recent administration attempts to reduce erroneous food stamp payments had little to do with accuracy but created much inequity?

Didn't be hear mayors from all over the country last spring talking about hunger in their cities — and about how the poorly oper-ated giveaways of cheese, butter and grain were only a small bandage on a big wound? It should not take a 90-day study to resolve

Mr. Reagan's perplexity. The bungry in America have not been hard to find or hear about. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

China and Nonproliferation

If all goes well, the United States and China will sign an agreement later this year clearing the way for possibly billions of dollars worth of Chinese purchases of U.S. nuclear technology and equipment. A Chinese delegation was in Washington early this month to discuss the matter; further talks are expected. Unfortunately, to close the deal the United States almost certainly will have to bend the rules that are intended to help prevent the spread of nuclear weapons in the world.

This is only the latest example of the conflict between America's nuclear nonproliferation goals and the pressing demands of commerce and diplomacy. The political reality is that if U.S. nuclear companies were prohibited from joining in the world competition for sales 10 China, shaky U.S.-Chinese relations would be strained further - and no doubt Beijing would end up getting what it wants anyway from less fastidious suppliers. Still, every time the United States winks and

makes an exception to the rules, it weakens the deterrent effect of U.S. policy on nations that may want to build nuclear weapons.

- The Los Angeles Times.

Chad Attracts Involvements

Anyone seeking a current microcosm of the problems of Africa needs to look no further than the forforn Republic of Chad. Chad has absolutely everything that an increasingly trnubled and desperate continent would bene-

fit most from doing without.

After two decades of smoldering civil war, now burning with renewed ferocity, it has the sad distinction of being the poorest country of the poorest continent. Like many of its neighbors, it has borders which were drawn on an empty map to suit the convenience of the former colonial power, in this case France. As a result it bestrides the most problematical African divide — the ragged line between the Moslem north and the black south.

The Organization of African Unity could usefully be encouraged to consider reviving its earlier peacekeeping mission in Chad. Even if the first attempt came to nothing, it did mark a new departure in that it showed Africa trying to tackle an African problem. Now that the OAU has emerged from the paralysis caused by Colonel Qadhafi's failed attempt to use it for his own undesirable ends (which had the happy side effect of depriving him of its presi-

dency), it could do worse than try again.
One of the few unifying factors in Africa today is rising dislike of Colonel Qadhafi, and as such it deserves encouragement twice over.

- The Guardian (London). France has refrained from incriminating

ibya openly and by name - an attitude that differs from that of Washington, which has denounced Libyan intervention. In addition, the United States has been trying in the last few days to involve France more actively alongside it, letting it be known that military aid to Ndjamena is being closely coordinated. That does not seem to be exactly the case. -J.-C. Pomonti in Le Monde (Paris).

France is in poor company in Chad. She is standing beside the United States, transforming an internal conflict into a confrontation between imperialism and a people yearning for liberty. She is working with Egypt, Sudan, Zaire — satellites of the United States — to keep the American puppet, Hissène Habré, in

power. Habre has actually promised to give the Americans bases in Chad eventually. -- Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, interviewed by Eric Rouleau of Le Monde.

The latest chapter in an 18-year history of incessant civil war displays in miniature many of the grand themes of global strife that bedev-il the post-colonial epoch. Unique tribal rivalries are at work, but there have also been foreign interventions and neo-colonial entanglements. The Habre government has lately claimed that it is turning the tide with the help of its French armor and several hundred troops from Zaire. Nevertheless, the obscure war in Chad already has involved Oadhaft's brand of Islamie messianism, Soviet Third World adventurism and French neo-colonialism. It also threatens to elicit a direct American involvement. The sooner this sideshow is

closed down, the better for all. - The Boston Globe

The Americans need only put their forces on alert to invite global condemnation, but the Qadhalis of the world can create maybem with

hardly a UN voice raised in protest. - The Daily Express (London).

FROM OUR AUG. 5 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Young Turks Worry Vienna

ST. PETERSBURG - It appears certain that thanks to the efforts of the Balkan committee of the Young Turks, the population of Bosnia and Herzegovina are secretly preparing to elect local Deputies to the new Turkish Parliament. This movement, which is the fatal result of the new Ottoman regime, is causing much anxiety to the Vienna Cabinet, which is sending continual reinforcements to the army of occupation, destined, if events should render the step necessary, to march on Salonica. The Sultan has approved the regulations that were worked out in 1876 for the first Parliament with certain modifications exacted by the Young Turkish committee.

1933: Grove Ends Yankee String

NEW YORK - Robert Moses Grove, "Lefty" to the fans, has succeeded in bringing to an end the long sequence of 308 consecutive games without a shutout which the Yankees had been piling up over many months of baseball. His pitching permitted the Athletics to blank the New York club, 7-0. The Yankee string sets an all-time record. Mighty sluggers such as Rabe Ruth and Lou Gehrig meant litle if anything to Grove. Both home run hitters were sent back repeatedly to their dugout without a single to their credit. The Philadelphia pitcher reached the summit of achievement when he fanned the two hitters in the same inning with two men on.

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Detector of Cyculation

The United States Needs the Salvadoran Left

WASHINGTON --- According to President Reagan, U.S. policy toward El Salvador is premised on the need to promote democracy and human rights and the concurrent need to destroy the government's armed opposition. But those pre-

mises are incompatible.

El Salvador has a civilian president, and according to its constitu-tion it has an independent judiciary; but just as the president does not govern, so the courts do not judge. The real judicial system is the one that keeps the morgues supplied with mutilated cadavers. The real government is the network of alliances that unite different factions of the officer corps into a fraternity dedicated to

the advancement of its members. For decades El Salvador's military academy has been the portal through which ambitious middle-class lads with strong stomachs and flexible morals pass to achieve upward mobil-ity. Like Anastasio Somoza's Nicaraguan National Guard, they have functioned not as a national army defending interests common to all social groups but as a private one defending the interests of themselves and their country's unusually small

and conspicuously opulent oligarchy. Hence the astonishment of most observers in 1979 when younger offi-cers suddenly expelled their seniors and initiated what, if fully implemented, would be the most far-reaching agrarian reform in any Latin American country ontside Cuba. Self-interest was at work. Only a By Tom J. Farer

few months earlier, the seemingly invulnerable Nicaraguan National Guard had fallen, scattering its members into exile or incarceration and demonstrating that Washington's guarantee of right-wing regimes was no longer in effect.

The shrewder Salvadoran officers saw in the ruins of the Nicaraguan guard the auguries of their own destruction. For in 1979 El Salvador was experiencing the same process of social mobilization and polarization that had rapidly achieved critical massiveness in Nicaragua. With the aid and encouragement of

the Roman Catholic Church, workers and peasants were organizing to de-mand rights and to resist repression. Frustrated by the military's theft of elections and its harassment of democratic political organizations, despairing of any electoral means for breaking the country's feudal mold, reformist elements in the growing middle class were coming increasing ly to accept guerrilla war as the only exit from their hell. Of course, they had not yet seen the disillusioning breakdown of the anti-Somoza coali-

tion in neighboring Nicaragua. Subsequent events have confirmed the theory that self-preservation was the main impulse for reformist senti-ment in El Salvador's armed forces. The momentum quickly subsided when the United States re-emerged as the champion of established govern-

ments in Central America against as-saults from the left. And the gears of social change ground into reverse af-ter President Resgan and then Secre-tary of State Alexander Haig verbally transformed Central America into a main front of the new Cold War, with all that this implied in terms of com-

mitment from Washington. In the 20th century history of the Salvadoran armed forces, only the fear of defeat for the entire structure has proved to be a sufficient force to rupture its unity. The U.S. Congress bas tried to use that fear by threaten-ing to terminate aid unless certain conditions are met. But the threat is frightening only as long as there is a

respectable armed opposition.

In other words, the guerrillas are
the only real leverage that U.S. policymakers now have on the Salvadoran armed forces. If the guerrillas are

defeated, the leverage goes.

So the Reagan administration's de-clared interest in achieving democracy and the reign of human rights in El Salvador is incompatible with its interest in winning what it characterizes as a proxy battle with the Soviet Union. An equilibrium of forces is a necessary, though not sufficient, con-dition for the birth of democracy on that killing ground.

The writer, a Rutgers University law professor and a former president of the Inter-American Commission on Ru-man Rights of the Organization of American States, contributed this com-

Brinkmanship for a Monrovski Doctrine? By Flora Lewis

PARIS—The Reagan administra-tion has set out to engage Nicara-gua in what was called brinkmanship in the days of John Foster Dulles pushing a situation "to the brink" of what could have been war, so as to

force the other side to step back. Sometimes it works, but on condition that the manipulators really know the circumstances they are facing and have a perfectly clear idea of

the solution they are seeking.

Dispatch of two task forces to waters off Central America and announcement of big maneuvers in Honduras for the rest of this year did produce most interesting offers of negotiation from Niceragua and Cuba. The brinkmanship, however, seems to have been aimed even more

at Congress and the Pentagon. The U.S. armed forces have signaled that they don't want to be drib-

bled into an undefined Central American battle without a clear definition of mission and full national support for whatever is needed. In fact, the Pentagon has to admit that it can't even perform the show of force to the timetable President Reagan announced, because he is keeping it too busy with muscle-flexing exer-

cises elsewhere in the world. Congress has signaled that indeed there is not national support for an armed Central American campaign. Such gross administration mismanagement could be sloppy oversight, or a sly attempt to knock congressional and military heads

together in hopes that it might produce backing for a policy. That is bad enough. Worse is the evidence that



No, Not the Marshall Plan

By J. Robert Schaetzel

WASHINGTON — Faced by the mess in Central America, a dis-remains awesome. Instead, it supparate group of people have desperately run up the Marshall Plan ilag. But the Marshall Plan was much more than an inspired program to revive destroyed economies and demoralized political institutions.

Its genius lay in forcing Europeans to address their economic problems as common problems. The administering body, the Organization for European Economie Cooperation, required that the Europeans collectively analyze, allocate and supervise. American money and firmness of

purpose contained the centrifugal forces of nationalism, but the lasting benefits — European recovery, politi cal stability and, most significantly, the European Economic Community - came through enlightened West European initiatives and leadership. Leadership - such as that of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in guiding a demoralized and dependent West Germany, and that of the French foreign minister, Robert Schumann, in miraculously extracting magnanimity from France - laid

of the treaty-based institutions. This abbreviated note should do much to dispel the illusion of relevance of the Marshall Plan of the 1950s to Central America today. But some lessons can be drawn.

the foundation for an integrated Eu-

rope. The cement that made a unified

Europe more than high talk consisted

In Europe the United States could have elected the role model of imperial Rome, Indeed, Stalin was perplexed and de Gaulle was contemptuous of a pre-eminent United States lacking the will to use its unlimited strength in classical fashion. How America had the imagination and

ported those who strove for a European construction different from Europe's history of deadly nationalism.
The U.S. history of absentminded

imperialism in Latin America, the anti-Americanism it has bred and the blundering U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Nicaragua have had the effect of concentrating the minds of Latin Americans, most particularly the Contadora group — Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama, Out of their efforts an ancillary role for the United States should emerge. And the United States should wel-

come Europe's interest in the region, recently expressed at a meeting of heads of government in Stuttgart, and European willingness to contribute to a political solution.

Recognizing the depth of Europe-an pride, Washington changed in the postwar years from patron to partner. The Reagan administration, by contrast, has ignored the wounded pride of Latin Americans and seems bent on saving them from themselves.

The accumulated problems of the sad region and the narrow opportunities for constructive action hardly coincide with the diplomatic practice of the American Metternich, Henry A. Kissinger, who has been asked to devise new strategies. If the historian in Mr. Kissinger can struggle free, perhaps he can induce his commission, and maybe even Mr. Reagan, to use, not misuse, the Marshall Plan analogy. What is needed is a sense of cooperation, not mere manipulation.

The writer is a former United States representative at the European Econity. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

this brinkmanship isn't even based on a policy other than trying to patch things together for a while longer: Is it a coincidence that the "joint maneuvers" in Honduras, which are to include building new airfields and a base, are planned to last the same

study commission will take to recommend future moves? Mr. Kissinger has given a broad hint of his own attitude. "It escapes me," he said, "why we have to apply the Brezhnev doctrine in Central America and assert that any commo

six months that Henry Kissinger's

nist government that has established itself can never be changed." This has startling implications. The "Brezhnev doctrine" refers to the late Leonid Brezhnev's justification for the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia. At that time the Soviet leader claimed the right to maintain by force a communist government peacefully

challenged by its own people, even if they only sought reform.

Is Mr. Kissinger suggesting that Moscow is preparing to send half a million troops to Central America, as it did to Czechoslovakia? He knows be and the administration would be remiss for not telling the country and preparing seriously for the worst crisis since World War II.

More likely, he is insinuating that the United States ought to claim the same right as the Russians to impose the governments it prefers on countries nearby. An American Brezhnev doctrine? It could as well be called a Mourovski doctrine, so far is it from President James Monroe's meaning when he warned European powers in 1823 that the fledgling United States would not tolerate extension of their

colonial holdings in the hemisphere. For the record, Mr. Reagan says he is seeking only to guarantee Central Americans the democratic right to the government of their choice. An unnamed "senior American

diplomat" in the region, probably the U.S. ambassador to Honduras, has allowed himself to be quoted saying that negotiations with Nicaragua could not succeed until its Sandinist government changes, because it cannot "be trusted," The diplomat was asked why Washington did not show the same

lack of trust in right-wing dictatorships — in Guatemala, for example.
We have more influence over the others," the U.S. envoy replied. "You can trust them not to go against U.S. vital interests.".

If indeed that is the policy, if a

Mourovski doctrine is Washington's plan, it would mean that there is no possible agreement, that we are not just heading for the brink but will plunge on over it.
It seems likely that the apparently

far-reaching offer from Cuba and Nicaragua to negotiate was based on warnings from Moscow that they cannot count on all-out Soviet help, let alone a Brezhnev doctrine, if they provoke the United States too far. This is the time for some probing in Moscow. This is a time to show real interest in the Cuban-Nicaraguan message. Brinkmanship is risky in itself but it can only be a disaster if there is no certain sense of the way back, and a will to take it.

The New York Times.

Toward a Most Unwinnable War?

Unless he is stopped by Congress —and only Congress and the force of public opinion can stop him — Ronald Reagan could plunge the United States into the most unwanted, unconscionable, unnecessary and unwinnable war in its history, not excepting Vietnam.

- John B. Oakes, former senior editor of the New York Times.

A Big Stick Against the Sandinists

Henry Kissinger, the Great Destabilizer of Chile, the scourge of Cambodia, is named to head a study of Central American policy.

Maneuvers involving U.S. ground forces are announced for neighboring Honduras. An American fleet is ordered to each of Nicaragua's coasts. amid talk of blockade and quarantine. President Reagan is waving the biggest stick since Theodore Roosevelt seized Panama. From all this it seems clear — certainly to the Nicaraguans — that Mr. Reagan aims to overthrow the Sandinist government by military force.

- Columnist Tom Wicker in The New York Times.

This New Story Can Seem Familiar

In almost every country of Central America there is a civil war indigenous, imported or, in the case of Nicaragua, manufactured in Honduras, ready for assembly across the border. And history will say that in 1983 the United States again stomped on Nicaragua.

Nicaraguans count 15 instances. The actual number is far less, some-

thing like four, the last in 1925 when "the North American Yankee Marines" came to do battle with, among others. Augusto Cesar Sandino.
History is important. It is the element lacking in the rhetoric flowing from Washington — in, for instance, President Reagan's declaration that "we can save freedom in Central America." The freedom to which he

refers has never existed in Central America. Nicaragua is an orphan of a country, a nation with a capital that lonks like the South Bronx, one that is rich in nothing but ideology. The United States can influence it, intimidate it, if need be conquer it. In Washington people talk of another war. In Managua they talk of another battle.

- Columnist Richard Cohen in The Washington Post.

What if Nicaragua Were 'Won'? Just what kind of government is the Reagan administration trying to

bring to power in Managua? Alas, neither the administration nor its critics seem to have the vaguest idea.

If the invaders had won at the Bay of Pigs, captured Havana and perhaps killed Fidel Castro and Che Guevara, they would have been faced with the awesome task of governing a resentful and defiant Cuba. The cost, in every sense, to the United States would have been extremely being. The cost to Cuba would have been beyong yet. And it might still be heavy. The cost to Cuba would have been heavier yet. And it might still be felt today — just as the calamitous consequences of the successful intervention in Guatemala in 1954 are still being felt.

If the Reagan administration has a plan for Nicaragua after the Sandinists have been overthrown, it has not made that plan public.

- Christopher Hitchens, a columnist for The Nation, in a commentary distributed by The New York Times.

Murders Continue in El Salvador

The Reagan administration brought about the present crisis on its own. The Carter strategy was to strengthen the political center in El Salvador by gaining control of the extreme right and their death squads and by encouraging land redistribution and other measures. By the end of g: the people turned their t guerrillas when they called for an uprising in early January 1981. Driven

by ideology, the Reagan administration has reversed course.

El Salvador was labeled a simple case of subversion by Moscow.

Havana and Managua. The nonpartisan professional foreign service officers in charge of United States policy were dismissed. A secret war was launched against Nicaraguan territory. The extreme right in El Salvador was overjoyed. Stabilizing social change stopped in its tracks. The murders of the death squads accelerated.

David Aaron, an investment banker and former deputy director of the National Security Council (1977-81), in The New York Times.

Meanwhile, in Costa Rica

Without an army for almost 35 years, Costa Rica has been stable, relatively prosperous and, above all, democratic. However, I was dis-turbed to find on a recent visit that the democratic institutions that make it different may be in danger.

...

Costa Rican democracy has economie roots. When coffee cultivation began during the last century, lands were not monopolized by the elites, as in Guatemala and El Salvador. Thus, small and medium farmers enjoyed some of the prosperity. In addition, there was a series of social reforms legislated during the 1940s that were adopted by the National Liberation Movement as it emerged from the 1948 civil war. Costa Rica has been a kind of welfare state with extensive schooling, health care and government involvement in the economy. Most Costa Ricans, even the poor, have felt that it works for them.

Yet for about five years I have heard thoughtful Costa Ricans worry about the "Uruguayization" of their country. In recent decades elites have been acquiring large tracts of land, and there are increasing numbers of landless day laborers. Land tenure patterns approach those already established elsewhere in Central America.

The world recession lowered prices for Costa Rican agro-export products, while the regional crisis cut demand for manufactured goods. The country has a huge foreign debt and has had to undergo massive devaluations of its currency. The real standard of living is declining. As ordinary people become increasingly militant, the elites will tend to blame it on Sandinist "subversion." If pressures become too great, there will be a temptation to increased repression and eventually a coup.

— Phillip Berryman, an American Friends Service Committee consultant in Central America, writing in the Chicago Sun-Times. These Are Sobering Days for Mexico

The planned increase in the U.S. military presence in Central America has narrowed rather than widened the gap between Mexican and U.S. policies toward the region. Mexico finally appears willing to take the policies toward the region. Mexico Imany appears withing to take the security concerns of the United States more seriously. As a result, the Contadora group, in which Mexico is a key player, is better able to facilitate a negotiated settlement in Central America.

Its ability to do so, however, also depends on the Reagan administration of Mexico's chiestings to

tion's willingness to take more seriously some of Mexico's objections to U.S. policies in the region. If a negotiated, comprehensive and Latin American solution to the Central American crisis is truly desired by the Reagan administration, support for covert activities must stop.

- Susan Kaufman Purcell, a member of the U.S. State Department's policy planning staff in 1980-81, writing in The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Communist Ignorance

Regarding "U.S.-Soviet Relations: Another Metophor" (IHT, July 13) by Charles William Maynes: "The main objective in U.S.-Soviet relations is not to change them or even to improve them but to manage them." Indeed, to change or even to improve the relations is impossible. Political ideas, philosophy and men-tal attitudes in the United States are incompatible with communism.

Philosophy, education and the political program of communism lead to deprivation of perception (the result is a system unable to recognize new situations), no learning (the results are a barrier of ideology, no change and no improvement in political communication, the basic pattern of thinking being invariable) and no feedback (the result is tyranny).

using a campaign of special informa-tion that stimulates Soviet people to see, hear and learn. Our weapon

We must take the initiative, but The Death Sentence much remains to be done. DIETRICH UNGERER

Bremen, West Germany

Terrorism in France

should be information.

A burden of responsibility for the bloodshed from the July 15 bombing at Orly Airport in Paris rests on the French authorities. Successive French governments have chosen to look the other way while Armenian

These are factors of destruction terrorist gangs organized and comand agression. There is no point in mitted attacks on Turkish citizens trying to convince the Soviet leaders.

What can we do in the West? The need is to develop strategies for learning and feedback in the Soviet Union, policy of benevolent neglect seem to have been questioned.

HASAN ALKAR

Regarding "The Death Sentence Clearly Has a Life of its Own" (IHT, July 28) by William Pfuff: Mr. Pfaff treats this question with considerable skill; but like so many

during the recent wave of interest, he

does not mention the costs of keeping a prisoner. Isn't the death sentence aiso an economic factor? H MAZA.

Aix-en-Provence, France.

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The World's Greatest Expositions, and One That Got Away

the small museums of Paris: the Social Security Museum, perhaps, or the Museum of Counterfeits with its unparalleled collection of phony Camembert la-

This summer, which is a strange one in France on all counts, one can also find the creepy stillness associated with unknown mu-

MARY BLUME

seums in one that is well on the beaten path, the prestigious Musée des Arts Décoratifs, which has the misfortune of displaying to an almost nonexistent public a major show on world's fairs called "L'Expo des Expos."

The show was originally subtitled "Universal Exhibitions London 1851-Paris 1989" and

designed to end with a flourish on the

celebrate the bicentenary of the French Revolution. "One will dance to a fanfare of trumpets," said the invitation to the opening, which had already been delayed by almost three

Opening day nobody felt like dancing: the 1989 Paris Universal Exposition had just been canceled. The organizers at the Musée des Arts Decoratifs had no more warning than anyone else, and the expensive catalog had already gone to press with its glowing predictions for 1989 ("This exposition will exalt the ambition of those men who sprang from the depths of the nation and whose words and deeds transformed the world"). All the museum could do was hastily to eliminate displays concerning the 1989 fair. The exhibition, which will linger on until mid-December, has a truncated, or

Officially, the fair was canceled because the mayor of Paris, Jacques Chirac, who had previously given his assent, refused to allow the fair to be held in central Paris. The action of Chirac, a political conservative, is rumored despite the Socialist government's official statement to the contrary, to have been not entirely unwelcome: the fair would have cost between 11 billion and 60 billion francs (\$1.4 billion to \$7.5 billion), depending on whose figures one accepts, and this is more than the

nation can at present afford.

International exhibitions tend to have a genial and boastful air. They show a host country well pleased with itself, an attitude that hindsight easily infuses with irony ("Chicago asked in 1893 for the first time the question whether the American people knew where they were driving." Henry Adams wrote of the gaudy, big-shouldered 1893 fair. "Chicago was the

first expression of American thought as a unity. One must start there.").

World's fairs are always high-minded in intent (the slogan for 1989 was supposed to be "les chemins de la liberie") but tend to be remembered for such by-products as Gustave Eiffel's tower (Paris, 1889) or Sally Rand's fan dance (Chicago, 1933). The New York World's Fair of 1939 introduced a new substance called rair of 1959 introduced a new substance caned nylon ("made of coal, air and water," a demonstrator bafflingly explained), Heuri Soule's restaurant in the French pavilion, which later became New York's famous Pavillon, and a huge replica of a cash register, which ticked off the number of visitors, 44 million, one by one.

The first international exposition, the br child of Prince Albert, was held in London in 1851 and was graced by Joseph Paxton's Crys-tal Palace. It received over six million visitors, made a lot of money, elicited from Charles Dickens the comment that fair visitors have made ever since ("There is too much to see") and, the French pointed out, displayed all the

latest products except painting.
The 1855 Paris exhibition included rival displays by Ingres and Delacroix and gave sung proof of France's unquestioned superiority in the arts. (Courbet was also there, in a pavilion he put up himself.) The show was described as Napoleon III's answer to Queen Victoria. Anyway, world's fairs were a French idea, the French say: they had planned one for 1849 but were too exhausted from the tunnultuous events of 1848, so the English got there first. French world's fairs have been notable for their artistic level. Zola complained about the exclusion of Manet, Renoir, Degas and Cé-

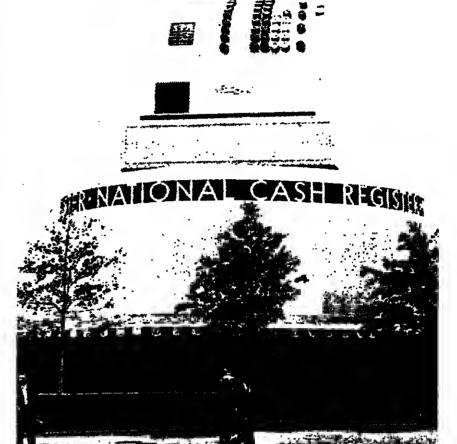
zanne from the 1878 Paris fair, but the Impressionists were displayed in 1900 and Picasso's "Guernica" was shown in Paris in 1937. In general, world's fairs are less concerned with art than with crafts and technology, from

the dynamos in Chicago that amazed Henry Adams, who had not noticed one before, to Sputnik, which drew crowds at the Brussels Fair in 1958 (Laika, the Russian space dog, was there as well).

Early exhibitions were also bursting with imperial pride, a mood that had its final outburst in France's Colonial Exhibition of 1931.

The Surrealists boycotted it on political, economic and humanitarian grounds but André Maurois found the replica of Angkor Wat quite as stunning as Nôtre Dame when viewed from the Ile Saint Louis, and the exhibition's izers explained that "In colonize is not olely to build docks, factories or railroads; it is also to win over to human sweetness the fierce bearts of the savanna and the desert."

The 1989 French world's fair would, like all the others, have bustled with novelty: people would actually share taxis to the site and Parisians would take foreign visitors into their



The National Cash Register at New York's World Fair in 1939.

homes to ease the hotel shortage, predicted Gilbert Trigano, head of the Club Méditerrance and, with Robert Bordaz of the Musee des Arts Décoratifs, chief executive of the project. The exposition was to be held in two sites along the Seine until Mayor Chirac humiliatingly refused to give it house room and suggested it move to an obscure suburb in-

The Paris exposition was first suggested by the venerable Gaullist deputy and aircraft manufacturer Marcel Dassault in 1978. "It would be a fête, the young would be happy, France would find its smile again," Dassault

The smile was quickly wiped off everyone's face on July 6. The office housing the 1989 fair's staff is preparing to close down, adding 60 salaried workers and 30 part-time staff to the unemployment rolls. They found out about the decision just before it was announced. The Paris-based Bureau of International Exhibitions (BIE), which accredits major expositions, received its letter about the cancellation some days after reading about it in the press.

The next BIE-approved universal exposition, which will be the first since Osaka in 1970, will be held jointly in Chicago and Seville in 1992. It marks the 500th anniversary of Columbus's sailing the ocean hive to find America on the other side.

What's Brewing in Kenya

by Debra Weiner

The Fuil pavilion at the Osaka fair in 1970.

causes blindness, others that it de-stroys the brain. Several months ago, newspapers in Kenya reported that women intoxicated with the stuff known in Swahili as chang'aa went berserk after drink-ing a few capfuls and ended by raping a num-

ber of men.

Chang'aa, which tastes stronger than vodka and has an extra charcoal kick, is brewed and often sold in unhygicaic conditions. But it is the clixir of the Kenyan people. "If it burns with a blue flame, then you know

it's safe to drink," says a young mother from Mathare Valley, which with nearly \$0,000 people is Nairobi's most densely populated sh The woman pours several drops of the illicit spirit onto a table in a corner of her one-room wooden shack, wall-papered with plastic milk cartons, then lights the tiny pool with a match. "Deep blue, like this," she says. "Of course, it's always safer to buy it from a home you can

Like most chang'aa, her supply was brewed in an old tin-oil drum down near the Nairobi River. By the time the firewater finds its way up the maze of muddy, sewage-filled lanes into homes, however, it usually has been siphoned into plastic Treetop juice containers.

The young woman wipes her hands on her ereen-plaid skirt, then pours a 2-shilling, or roughly 15-cent, dose into the Treetop bottle cap that doubles as a shot glass. Earning at least a 100-percent profit, she charges 40 to 50 shillings for a bottle of chang'aa. Still, her prices are only about a third that of legal hard liquor, and within the price range of most people in Kenya, where the average yearly ncome is the equivalent of \$400. "I know selling chang'aa is against the law," brewers and sellers "because it's a job we can do at home," the woman explains. "Women have always made the drinks, just like we've

always prepared the food." In former days traditional drinks such as the mead-like Muratina made from sugar cane or a beer known as Buzz had only 4- or 5-percent alcohol content. But at the end of World War II, troops on their way home from India and Burma crossed the Sudan and there discovered the craft of distilling the potent chang'aa, or

"Urban areas were going through dramatic upheavals around that time," one Kenyan says.
"The pace suddenly became faster. People needed an escape." The 90- to 150-proof chang'aa was an affordable outlet.

Although the recipe varies from brew to brew, all varieties, according to a former policeman who worked in Mathare Valley, are distilled in such a way as to "absolutely blow your mind." Germinating maize or millet is the basic ingredient. Dried and crushed, it is combined with yeast, sugar, flour and river water and allowed to ferment for seven days. The mixture is then condensed in a crude still until it becomes chang'aa. Brewers allow their imagination free reign, flinging into the vat methylated spirits, car batteries and, on occa-sion, a rat or two — anything to give it an

additional punch. In addition to assertious of danger to health, chang'aa is blamed for causing family instabil-ity, crime and even death. A three-year-old child recently died, according to police reports, after drinking a bottle of chang as he found in a neighbor's cupboard. "Hardly a day goes by," notes Nairobi's Sunday Standard, "without a chang'an-related case appearing in court.

she says, "but all the women do it. How else could we support our children?" Dimking chang'aa, however, is not illegal. If it is mostly after visiting drinking dens where these illicit brews are sold, instead of attending to their studies or helping with the development of the

> A few years ago officials tried to curb the drinking problem. Instead of going after chang'aa breweries, however, they outlawed the village pombe or traditional beer club. With the closing of the drinking halls and the prohibitive cost of European beer (about 8 shillings a bottle), the demand for changea soared.

Now first choice among most Kenyan drink-ers, chang an reportedly captures about 85 percent of the liquor market. Sales are said to gross many millions of shillings each monthall of it black market.

Until recently, Uganda faced a similar di lemma with a moonshine called warngi. Instead of trying to stamp it out, however, the Ugandan authorities decided to clean it up. Distillers must sell all waragi to the govern-ment, which sanitizes the brew and resells it to

But, as a Nairohi newspaper stated, "Hardeared chang'aa brewers are difficult to stamp out." So what can be done?

Udi Gecaga, a businessman, offers one solu tion: his maize, sorghum and millet-based con-coction, which be calls Nyuki. Costing less than most traditional beer at about 2 shi the 8- to 10-proof Nynki, he says, is actually a food drink, containing a variety of mutrients. Already about 600,000 liters of Nyuki are sold each month, and business, he says, is growing.

Still, Gecaga is the first to identify Nyuki's main shortcoming — its gray, lumpish look.
"But that's just a matter of time," he insists. It's a question of people getting used to get-ting drunk on something that looks like por-

Invitation to a Murder

by Susan Simpson

OUTHPORT, England — Geraldine Goddard, pnffy-eyed and pale, was in no mood for questions. "I don't think I can take this now," she murmured. "Not now." Gareth Caldrey put a protective arm around her and snarled to the others: "Leave us alone."

But the guests in the lobby of the Prince of Wales Hotel continued to grill the twosome. There had been three murders in the hotel since Friday, when the guests gathered to celebrate Gareth's marriage to Charlotte Madoc-Jones. By Sunday morning the air was heavy with suspicion.
Stanley Chesley, a Cincinnati lawyer, joined

the group surrounding Gareth and Geraldine.
"I just wanted to offer my condolences," he said to the forlorn couple. "It's one of the more tragic weddings I've been to."

Geraldine managed a weak thank-you. Chesley made a few more reassuring noises, then departed to join his companion. "I know they're involved," he said. "Both of them."

Chesley was having the time of his life. With 60 other guests he had become a detective for a "Murder Weekend," a live-in thriller staged each month at the elegantly faded Prince of Wales Hotel in the resort town of Southport It's an idea worthy of Agatha Christie. A troupe of actors devises a murder mystery with a theme; this time the wedding provided the

framework. Over the weekend, a tangled trail

"I came here to rest," Chesley said. "But I really got into it. I'm exhausted now, absolutely exhausted. I was awake half the night trying to get to the bottom of this."

At mid-morning on Sunday, Chesley and the rest of the guests assembled in the hotel's Palatine Room. Each one handed in a whodunnit sheet as they entered. The dénouement was about to begin.
Inspector Les Gordon took the floor and

turned the clock back to Friday night. That was when Charlotte's wealthy Aunt Mabel was found strangled in a telephone booth near the room where the guests were partying. Then, on Saturday during the wedding lunch, Danny Goddard, Geraldine's husband and the best man, toppled over at the head table. An autonsy report listed the cause of death as poison. Finally, on Saturday evening, Charlotte was shot in the disco in front of a group of guests. It took Gordon half an hour to unravel the mystery. After he finished, the murderer was paraded before the assembly.

"This person," Gordon told the guests, "was found in a hotel room about an hour ago, preparing to kill again."

Gareth Imged at the killer and had to be restrained. Geraldine wept. Then, as applause rocked the room, they joined the "inspector," the "murderer" and the rest of the actors to

take a bow. The Prince of Wales Hotel went into the

of clues takes shape. It's up to the guests to business of murder on an experimental basis in decide how much effort - if any - they'll put October 1981. Joy Swift, a confessed murderhotel, came up with the idea.

"I was driving to work one day, listening to the news, and I heard about a murder in a botel in New York. And I thought, blimey, what chaos that would cause. What if it happened in our hotel? Then I started to think maybe it wouldn't be awful. Mayhe it could he fun."

A small group of amateur actors from Southport and Liverpool agreed to get involved. The chairman of the company gave his blessing. And what began as a scheme to attract customers to the northern seaside hotel during quiet winter months has become so popular that Swift has resigned her job to form her own company, Murder Weekends Ltd. She hopes to take the show to hotels throughout Britain and perhaps to the United States and Canada. Meanwhile, the Prince of Wales has scheduled some extra weekends in the autumn.

Guests are encouraged to step into the story by a letter sent before the weekend starts. On this occasion, a wedding invitation was included, along with carefully chosen background "facts" about some of the key characters. The guests are asked to decide how they came to be nvited, "Were you at school with either Gar-

eth or Charlotte?" the letter asks.
"They come in on Friday night," Swift said,
"and it's a bit of fun. It's fiction. But normally by Saturday, the fiction has become reality. As soon as the guests become involved with the characters, they know them as real people. When one of them dies, there's a reaction."

Swift, who took the role of Geraldine for this weekend, speaks from experience. But the "reality" that is created can sometimes cause problems. Guests have been known to call the local police to demand more information about a murder. Hospital employees have been asked to check details of a faked autopsy report. Dean Sullivan, who played Danny Goddard, recalled one weekend when several Irish guests became overzealous,

They knocked an my door in the morning and when I didn't answer, they became convinced I was dead. They were so worried about me that they even wanted to break the door down to get in."

The hotel staff has become accustomed to seeing dead bodies being carted off and guests rushing about frenziedly. "Even the reception-ist knows what to do when you check in," the hotel's manager, Frank Adams, explained. "If you said, 'We've come for the murder weekend,' she's supposed to look at you blankly and say, 'I'm sorry, 1 don't know what you are talking about. Are you here for the wedding?"

The weekends require meticulous planning. The local St. John Ambulance division stations an ambulance at the hotel at certain hours. The props must be assembled, and for the wedding, that means all the trappings right down to the Bible and the bride's bouquet. Clippings, photos and cards have to be gathered up and added to the "clue noticeboard" in the hotel fover throughout the weekend. Chu: sheets are slipped under hotel room doors every evening. But the responsibility for the success or failure of the weekend falls on the actors. "You can never go offstage," said Sullivan. "You're drawing on all your resources as an actor." Barbara Gillen brought bor husband over from New York for a special birthday treat. "He prides himself on his exquisite logic," she

explained. "When I planned this, I remember thinking, 'I'll get you.' "

And she did. It was Barbara, not her husband, who cracked the case.

Cyprus, Island of Aphrodite Greek side, which is internationally recognizen

by Marvine Howe

ICOSIA — Mornings exploring Roman walls, Byzantine churches and medieval castles; lunch by a translucent sea; afternoons skiing, mountain climbing or windsurfing, depending on the season, and evenings in a sophisticated disco - such are the varied pleasures of this eastern Mediterranean island.

For years Cyprus was shaken by political violence and the deep division between its Greek and Turkish inhabitants. But in recent years, as tensions eased, the island has begun to attract vacationers, particularly Scandinavians. British and, more recently, Arabs. Last year the number of foreign visitors almost equaled the island's population of 640,000.

Cyprus remains divided —a United Nations peacekeeping force mans a buffer zone between Greek Cypriots in the south and Turkish Cypriots in the north (the Turkish Army occupies one-third of the island) - but there has been no fighting between the communities for more than a decade, and efforts are being made

y to encourage tourism. Despite continuing differences between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, foreign visitors can enjoy both worlds of the island if protocol is followed. One should enter the island on the as the Independent Republic of Cyprus. It is then possible to visit the Turkish sector. If one enters on the Turkish side, however, trips to southern Cyprus are prohibited.

The Turkish invasion in 1974 is only the most recent in the island's turnultuous history. Since the 14th century B.C. Myceneaus, Persians, Venetians, Romans and British, among others, have all ruled in Cyprus. Because of that exlectic mix, Byzantine castles, Moslem mosques, classical Greek ruins and Venetian fortresses stand in startling contrast with each other and with modern Cyprus.

Both sides are well worth visiting. There are many magnificent sights in northern Cyprus, including Bellapais, the village that Lawrence Durrell made famous with his book "Bitter Lemons." It is also one of the rare places in the Mediterranean where you can find miles of almost empty beaches in midsummer. Until the Turkish invasion, the island's resorts were all in the north, but Greek Cypriots can no longer visit their old playgrounds. New resorts, such as Paphos, are springing up in the south.

Nicosia, the island's capital, is split by the buffer zone, and is the only crossing point between the two sides of the island. The city is a good base because it has the best hotels, cums, restaurants and nightlife and is the

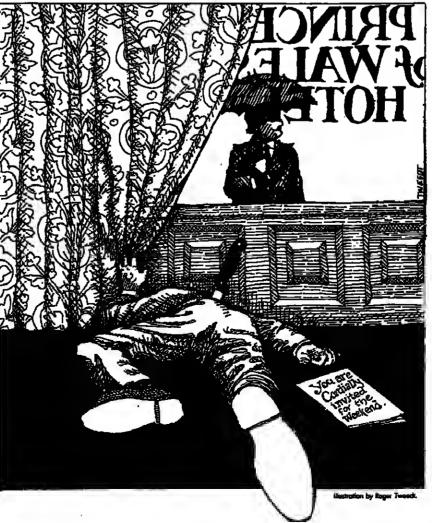
center for excursions to different parts of the

On first sight, Nicosia is a modern British colonial outpost, with comfortable offices and apartments, shope and pubs, broad green avenues and lefthand traffic.

But Mayor Lellos Demetriades is revivin the Old City, with its mud-brick houses and courtyards, shaded by orange, cypress and palm trees and encircled by handsome Vene-tian walls. This fall, the mayor plans to open the Popular Neighborhood, a reconstructed area of the Old City with a restaurant, cafe and a dozen shops.

Nicosia claims the best collection of icons in the Mediterranean. The Byzantine Museum, opened last year by the Makarios Foundation contains some of the country's finest treasures The icons there are mostly from the 14th century, but there is one Virgin and Child on wood dating from the eighth or ninth century, and a handsome 14th-century wall painting trans-planted from the church of St. Nikolaos in the mountain village of Kakopetria, showing the Virgin Mary embracing the world, as well as scenes of the Ascension and Pentecost.

Nearby is the splendid 15th-century St. John's Church, Nicosia's rather small cathedral. It is built of rose-colored stone, with Continued on page 9W



TRAVEL

The Main Street in Minnesota That Sinclair Lewis Left Behind

by Amy Hollowell

AUK CENTRE, Minnesota — Interstate 94 rolls north from Minneapolis, across rich green prairie and patchwork farms, for about two hours before a road sign marks the exit to this, still another little prairie town. Or what might have been just another little prairie town, had Harry Sinclair Lewis let it be.
"This is America," Lewis wrote in 1920, in the preface to his novel "Main Street," "a lown of a few thousand, in a region of wheat and corn and dairies and little groves.

"The town is, in our tale, called 'Gopher Prairie, Minnesota.' But its Main Street is the continuation of Main Streets everywhere."

Gopher Prairie is a pseudonym for Sank Centre, the central Minneso-ta town where "Red" Lewis, Nobel Prize winner for literature in 1930, son of a country doctor, was born and reared. And this is the town, the victim of Lewis's satire, that came to symbolize small towns and small minds everywhere in the United States.

"The huddled low wooden houses," Lewis wrote of Gopher Prairie,

"broke the plains scarcely more than would a hazel thicket. The fields swept up to it, past it... Only the tall red grain-elevator and a few tinny church steeples rose from the mass. It was a frontier camp. It was not a place to live in, not possibly, not conceivably."

Its inhabitants, "as drab as their houses, as flat as their fields," were to Lewis "unadventurous people with dead eyes." And it was from them that the sterile spirit of a Main Street emanated, Lewis wrote; for their

"conception of community ideal is not the grand manner, the noble aspiration, the fine anistocratic pride, but cheap labor for the kitchen and rapid increase in the price of land?

Today, Sauk Centre, population 3,709, is not much bigger than when Lewis, born in 1885, lived here at the turn of the century. But it is no longer the isolated burg that he once knew, "unprotected and unprotecting," which existed primarily as a marketplace for the Scandinavian and German farmers in the area.

Original Main Street, as the street signs proclaim, hardly resembles its Gopher Prairie counterpart; it is clean and bright in the summer sun. There are two banks, a barber shop, a sporting goods store, the usual branches of national chains: Ben Franklin, Wards, Coast-to-Coast Like so many small American towns, Sauk Centre has lost its economic

At noon on Original Main Street, the townspeople greet one another and discreetly eye the strangers. The visitor to Sank Centre, like the visitor to Sauk Centres anywhere, can sympathize with Lewis's heroine-Carol Kennicott, newly arrived from the city, when she realizes that nothing she does here goes unnoticed. Behind the shop windows and the curtains of the square little homes, the unfamiliar, then as now, is not

Sank Centre has one stoplight, at the intersection of Original Main Street and Sinclair Lewis Avenue. On the corner, above the Main Street Drug, is the office, now empty, where Sinclair's father, Dr. E.J. Lewis, and Dr. Will Kennicott, who is believed to have been modeled after Dr. Lewis, had their practices.

Across the intersection from the drugstore stands a fine old red-brick building, the Palmer House Hotel, where Lewis worked part-time in his high-school days. Impeccably restored to its original state, the Palmer House looks nothing like Gopher Prairie's Minniemashie House, "a tall lean shabby structure, three stories of yellow-streaked wood, the corners

covered with sanded pine slabs purporting to symbolize stone."

Until 1902, when he left home to study at Yale, Lewis lived with his parents and two brothers in a house just three blocks from the center of town (the stoplight), on what is now Sinclair Lewis Avenue. The Sinclair Lewis Boyhood Home, a National Historic Momment, is a pale green frame house with a porch and a tidy lawn. Typical of that of a complete the median property is an efficient for the other of the complete the median complete the median complete the comfortable small-town family, it is no different from the others on the block. Much of the furnishings are Lewis family originals, including the elaborate bathroom plumbing, a luxury at the time, of which it is said

Red Lewis never came back to Sauk Centre for more than a few weeks

at a time, and upon the publication of "Main Street" in 1920, his hometown shunned him as a traitor. It was not long, however, before Sauk Centre had a change of heart and gave its most famous son a hear's welcome. This respect grew as Lewis later published "Babbitt" (1922),. "Arrowsmith" (1925) — it was for this that he was awarded in 1926 the Pulitzer Prize, which he refused to accept - and "Elmer Gantry" (1927). Some 60 years later, there is Sinclair Lewis Avenue, Sinclair Lewis Park, the Sinclair Lewis Motor Lodge. Promotional brochures tout the town as "Main Street, U.S.A." and Sauk Centre's high school athletic

teams are called the Main Streeters. The once indignant subject of-Lewis's gentle satire now has a foundation named for him, "dedicated to" preserving the memory of Sauk Centre's most famous citizen and encouraging the study of his literary works."

Were he alive today, Lewis might snicker at his hometown's booster-

Were he alive today, Lewis might snicker at his hometown's boosterism, much as he poked fun at Gopher Prairie's self-important civic campaign and its silly slogan, Watch G.P. Grow.'

ism, much as he poked fun at Gopher Prairie's self-important civic campaign and its silly slogan, "Watch G.P. Grow." He probably would not have been surprised at the billboard on the edge of town that proudly amounces, "Sauk Centre Welcomes New Business, Industry, Tourism." Like his heroine Carol Kennicott, Lewis may still have said of this little town. this little town, or of any other, "There was no dignity in it nor any hope

But from this prairie town came the United States's first Nobel Prize winner. In 1951, after Lewis's death in Italy, his ashes were brought back home, to be buried in the town cemetary. As his brother Claudeattempted to pour them into the grave, a gust of icy winter wind whisked them away from Sank Centre, across the Minnesota countryside that Lewis had so loved, suggesting that here, even dead, Harry Sinclair Lewis would never rest.

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Arkadenhof (tel: 428.00). CONCERTS — Ang. 9: Philharmonica Hungarica, Alyze Dreiling violin, Zoltan Rozsnyai conductor (Beethoven, Mozart, V. Ernem, Debussy).

Ang. 11 — Philharmonica Hungarica, from 1850 to the Present Arpad Joo conductor (Kodály, Liszi, Brahms).

Original Main Street, Sauk Centre, Minnesota.

(tel: 78.25.50). To Aug. 21: The Artists from Gugging: State-bound Art."
Schlosstheater (tel: 82.45.66).
OPERA.—Aug. 6, 10, 13: "DicLiebes-

Museum Moderner Kuust

list" (Mozart).
To Aug. 12: "Wiener Blut" (J. Strauss). Schonbrunn (tel: 428.00). CONCERT — Aug. ID: Mozart Chamber Orchestra, Atsushi Nukii conductor (Haydn, Vivaldi, Mozart,

SALZBURG, Landestheater (tel: THEATER - To Aug. 29: "Don

To Aug. 29: "Torquato Tasso" (Goe-

BELGIUM

ANTWERP, Den Brandt Park (tel: 02/648.14.84). Aug. 11 and 12: Jazz Middelheim. •Middelheim Park (tel: 232.01.03).

EXHIBITION—ToOctober 2: "17th Biennial of Sculpture."

Royal Art Gallery (tel: 232.01.03).

EXHIBITION — To September:
"19th-Century Belgian Painters." BRUSSELS, Musée d'Ixelles (tel: 511.90.84). EXHIBITION—To Aug. 7: Works by

Francis Picabia.

Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: EXHIBITIONS — To Sept. 25:
"Three Continents; Africa, South Sea Islands, America," collection from the Stuttgart Linden Museum. To Aug. 28: "German Photography

CAPE ST. GEORGE, Newfoundland (tel: 613/996.46.10).
Aug. 6 and 7: "A Long Evening,"
French culture, music and folkloric

CARAQUET, New Brunswick (cd: 613/996.46.10).
To Aug. 15: Acadian Festival, con-

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island (tel: 613/996.46.10). To Aug. 13: Country Fairs, violin and dance contests, equestrian events, anists, equestrian events, ani-vandeville concerts and pa-

VXM. Alberta (tel: 613/996.46.10). To Aug. 14: North American Covered Wagon Races.

NEW GLASGOW, Nova Scotia (tel: 613/996.46.10). Aug. 10-15: Tartan Festival, Scottish dance, bagpipes, drummers, sports, parade, concert and banquet.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (tel: To Aug. 14: "Folklorama," represent-ing 38 ethnic groups in a celebration of music, dance, cooking, arts and crafts.

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Bing and Grondahl Museum (tel: 21.26.69).
To Aug. 20: "King Gustav VI Adolf's Collection of Danish and Swedish Royal Museum of Fine Arts

(ici: 11.21.26).
To Aug. 21: "Young Draftsmen 1983."
"Current Swedish Form." Picture of Loneliness Tivoli Konzertsnal (tel: 15.10.01). CONCERT — Aug. 7: Tivoli Har-moniorkester, Poul Akero conductor, Tivoli Big Band, Peder Kragerup con-

ENGLAND HARROGATE, Festival (tel: 0423/29.819).
To Aug. 11: English Sinfonia, BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra, Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, with chamber ensembles, soloists, recitalists, drama, dance, literary events and

HASTINGS, Warrior Square Gar-

Aug. 6: 32nd National Town Criers' Championships. LONDON, Barbican Art Gallery

(el: 628.795).
EXHIBITION — To Sept. 4: "Peter Philips: Paintings 1960-1983."

Baitish Museum (tel: 636.15.55).
EXHIBITION — To Sept. 11: "The Japanese Print Since 1900: Old Dreams and New Visions."

Part Hell (tel: 637.95.21) Drill Hall (tel: 637.95.21). THEATER—Aug. 8-21: "QPH," Sig-tren Theatre Collective of Kingston,

rea i heare Colective of Kingston, Jamaica.

OLyric Theatre (tel: 637.95.21).

THEATER — Aug. 8-21: "Bahadur Kalarin," Naya Theatre of India.

ORiverside Studios (tel: 637.95.21).

THEATER — Aug. 8-21: "Hamtet," "Macbeth," "Henry IV." (Shakespeare) La Compagnia del Collettivo of Parma, Italy.

Beautic Scottin Child (tel: 420.07.47). of Parma, Italy.

Ronnie Scott's Club (tel: 439.07.47).

JAZZ.—Aug. 8-20: Gil Evans British
11-Picce Orchestra. ll-Picce Orchestra. Victoria and Albert Museum

EXPLIBITIONS—To Nov. 6: "Artists of the Tudor Court: The Portrait Minof the I theor Court I have red that in the Rediscovered, 1520-1620."
To Sept. 11: "Nineteenth-Cer Pressed Glass."
To Sept. 11: "Fairings: The Flor

Dagg Collection."
To Oct. 2: "Joseph Benys: Drawings
1904-80."

FRANCE

ANTIBES, Place Mariejol (tel: 93/34.55.64). CONCERTS—Aug. 6: Yuri Bookoff CONCERTS—Aug. 6: Yun Boukon piano, Patrice Fontanarosa violin. Aug. 10 — Golden Gate Quartet, Or-landus Wilson bass, Clyde Riddick tenor, Calvin William tenor.

AVIGNON, Clos de la Murette AVIGNON, Clos de la Maire le (tel; 90/86.24.42).
THEATER — Aug. 6 and 7: "King. Lear" (Shakespeare) Footsbarn Travelling Theatre Company.

Courde! Oratoire (tel; 90/86.24.42). THEATER—Aug. 6 and 7: "Genesi"
Teatro delle Briciole (Italy).

Palais des Papes (tel: 90/86.24.42).
DANCE —Aug. 6 and 7: "Chorégraphie," Carolyn Carlson.

PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidou PARIS, Canal. (td: 277,12.33). —To Sept. 5: "Cou-EXHIBITIONS —To Sept. 5: "Cou-lear Optique: Le Regard d'une Plassi-

To Sept. 12: "Boniour Monsieur Ma-To Sept. 19: "Brésil des Brésiliens." To Sept. 26: "Polish Art from the Lodz Museum."

Museum.

Museum.

Museum.

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THEATER—Aug. 6,7,12: "Mangaront-IIs?" (Hugo).

Eglise Saint Severin (tel: 227,1268). Aug. 11 and 12: Prague Chamber Or-chestra, Otokar Stejskal conductor (Wolf, Britten, Jolivet, Janacek).

•Galerie de la Colonne (tel: 260.62.34). EXHIBITION—To Aug. 15: Picasso, 60 drawings.

eLa Galerio 55 (tel: 326.63.51).

THEATER: — Aug. 9-13: "Play It Again Sam" (Allen) English-Speaking Theater.

Mosée do Grand Palais (tel: 261.54.10). EXHIBITION — To Aug. 8: "Manct Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de omisce d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris (tel: 723.61.27). EXHIBITIONS—To Aug. 29: "Jean-Philippe Charbomier: 300 Black and White Photographs 1844-1982."

To Sept. 19: "Herbert List: 1902-1975," photography.

SCEAUX. Orangeric Festival (tel: 660.07.79).

Asian Art Museum of San Francisco."

Hong Kong Space Museum (tel: 524.44.23).

Aug. 6: "British Film Week." (tel: 660.07.79). Aug. 7: Ile-de-France Orchestra, Ali-

son Hargan soprano, Jacques Mercie conductor (Schabert, Mahler). Ang. 12: Claude Faucomprez clarinet Alain Raes piano (Brahms, Weber).

BAYREUTH, Wagner Festival BAYREJIH, Wagner Festival
Bayreuther Festspiele (tel: 20.221).
OPERA — Aug. 6: "Meistersinger."
Aug. 7: "Des Rheingold."
Aug. 8: "Die Walküre."
Aug. 9: "Tristan und Holde."
Aug. 10: "Segfried."
Aug. 12: "Götterdämmerung."

BERLIN, Freie Volksbähne (tel: 881.37.42). THEATER -Aug. 7-13: "Uberallist

Wunderland."

• Kaiser-Friedrich-Gedächtnis-Kirche (tel: 826-20.05).

RECITAL — Aug. 7: Henry Pumer organ (J.S. Bach).

• Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedächtnis-Kirche (tel: 20.00). (tel: 24.50.23). RECITAL — Davis Kinsela organi

 Mirche am Lietzensee (tel: 826.20.06).
 RECITAL — Ang. 7: Mauryey Mezmowicz organ (Elias, Jiminez, J.S. Bach) Bach). • Schloss Charlottenburg (tel: des Fêtes.

817.33.64). CONCERTS — Aug. 6 and 7: Wolfgang Baumgratz organ, Camilla Uc-berschauer alto (Monteverdi, Frescobaldi, Bach, Handel). Theater des Westens (tel: 312.45.29). THEATER — Aug. 6 and 7: "Bubbling Brown Sugar."

ATHENS, Epidauros Theater (tel: 322.31.11). Aug. 6 and 7: "Prometheus Bound" Herod Attions Odeon (tol: 322.31.11).

BALLETS — Ang. 6: San Francisco JERUSALEM, Israel Museum Aug. 11-14: Vilnius Ballet (U.S.S.R.). Ang. 8 and 9: Vienna Orchestra.

•Lycabetti Theazer (tel: 322.31.11).

Ang. 8 and 9: Memphis Slim.

HONG KONG

To Aug. 21: American-Japanese Aeri-al Circus.

Houg Kong Museum of Art (tcl: 522.41.27).

To Aug. 7: "Chinese Art from the

HUNGARY

BUDAPEST, Buda Park (tel: ng 12-18: Folkloric Ensemble of

CONCERT — Ang. 8: Elio Boncom-pagni conductor, Giuseppe di Stefano strazi.

- Kultur Ház Budapest (tel: 17.98,00),
To Sept. 30: Folklore Night on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with cini). Aug. 6 and 12: "Aida" (Verdi). Aug. 7: "Madame Butterfly" (Pucci-

Gypsy music,

•Zichy Palace (tdl: 31.45.33). Aug. 9: Symponius conductor,

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

JAZZ IN MARCIAC MARCIAC, France - The

Marciac Jazz Festival, which runs from Aug.-12-14, will in-●Aug. 12 — A traditional Louisiana-style meal followed by a

non-stop jam session by New Orleans Gate Four, Orphéon Celesta, Hot d'Oc and Serge Zeni, and others, at the Salle

•Aug. 13 — Hot d'Oc, Orphéon Celesta, Blue Notes, Stéphane Grappelli with Patrice Caratini and Marc Fosset, Carrie Smith and the Trio Persiany, at the Stade Municipal.

eAug. 14 — Dany Doniz Big Band, Patrice Caratini and Marc Fosset, Blue Notes, Guy Lafitte with Wild Bill Davis and

ISRAEL

TALY

SPECIAL

TOKYO, Japan Folkeraft Museum (tel: 467.45.27).
To Aug. 28: "Exhibition of Korean Craftworks," LeeDynasty, 1392-1910.

Mugen (tel: 542.85.21).
POP—To Sopt.4: "La Connection."

National Museum of Modern Art (tel: 542.85.21).

EXHIBITION—To Aug. 14: "45 Oils Spother Paganini). (tel: 69.82.27). EXHIBITIONS—To Aug. 30: "Pho To September: "From Pong to Home Computer." Computer."
To October: "On the Traders' Route:
Chinese Influences on Islamic Pot-

by Francis Bacon."

Okura Shuko-kan Museum (tel: EXHIBITION - To Oct. 2: Twenty

ink paintings from the Kamakura era eRiccar Art Museum (tel: 471, 32,54). EXHIBITION — To Ang. 28: "Masterpieces of Ukiyo-E Woodblock Prints."

LUXEMBOURG

paintings, watercolors by cont cary artists.

MONACO

MONTE CARLO, Cour d'Hon ob Palais Princier (tel: 30.42.47).
CONCERTS — Aug. 7: Monte Carlo
Philharmonic Orchestra, Mark Zeltser pisno, Gary Bertini conductor (Bee thoven, Mahler). Aug. 10: Monte Carlo Philharmonic Orchestra Sylvia Manageria

(tel: 30.42.47). CONCERTS—Aug. 7: "Elvis Prosley

Aug. 11: "Los Koyas," South Ameri-can instrumental and folkloric ensem-ble, with Linda de Suza.

METHIRLANDS

(sel: 73.21.21).
EXHIBITIONS — To Aug. 14: "Hogala, Traditional Japanese Music."
To Sept. 19: "Dutch Watercolors of the 19th Centary." h Century." tedelijk Muscom (tel: 73.21.66). To Aug. 31: Modern art exhibition

ABERDEEN, International Youth Restival (tel: 0224/63.14.05).
CONCERTS — Ang 10: Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Kenneth Jean conductor (Mozart, Gluck, Sibelius, Bartok, Schubert).
Aug. 11: Ostrobothmian Chamber Orchestra of Finland, Juha Kangas conductor (Handel, Biber, Bach, Sibelius, Tsintsadze, Nordgren).
Ang. 12: Seoul Youth Chamber Orchestra, Wonsik Lim conductor (Mozart, Shoko Natsuda, Stamitz, Bach.

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH. National Gallery of Scotland (tel: 556.89.21).
EXHIBITION — To Oct. 2: "Robert Scott Lander's Master Class: McTaggart, Orchardson, Pettie, and their Edinburgh contemporaries."

SPAIN

MADRID, Museo Español de Arte Contemporáneo (tel: 449.71.50). EXHIBITION — To Aug. 31: "Joan Miró — Años 20: Mutación de la Rea-lidad."

MONSERRAT (Valencia) Plaza de la iglesia (ele: 754.38.00).
International Week of Chamber Music —Aug. 6: Orchestra of the Acade Wilde conductor (Mozart, Turina, , Mendelssohn, Suk).

MOTRIL (Granada) Club Nautico (tel: 754.38.00). EXHIBITION — To Aug. 31: Paintings by Michelle Viel. SEGOVIA, Plaza de San Esteban

(tel: 754.38.00). BALLET—Aug. 6: National Ballet of

SWITZERLAND

BERN, Ahegg-Stiftung (tel: 031/80.12.01).
EXHIBITION — To Oct. 23: "Major Acquisitions of the Last Two Years."

MARTIGNY, Fondation Pierre Gian-adda (tel: 026/2.31.13). EXHIBITION — To Oct. 2: "Man-guin parmi les Fauves."

UNETED STATES

NEW YORK, Guggenheim M: (cd: 860.13.00).
To Sept. 11: "Acquisition Priorities: Aspects of Postwar Paintings in En-

rope."
To Sept. 25: "Recent Acquisitions."
Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: 535.77.10).
EXHIBITIONS—To Aug. 14: "Color and Shape in American Indian Art."
To Sept. 4: "Constable's England."
To Sept. 4: "Charles Wilson Peale and His World." To Sept. 4: "Egyptian Reinstallation:-Phase III."

Phase III."

Whitney Museum of American Art (tel: 570.36.76).

EXHIBITIONS—To Sept. 18: "Minimalians to Emanagicanians Districtions imalism to Expressionism: Painting and Sculpture Since 1965." To Sept. 18: "Prehistoric Pottery of the

WASHINGTON D.C., Freer (tel: WASHINGTON D.C., Freer (tel: 357.27.00).

EXHIBITION — To Aug. 31: "Chinese Flower Paintings," hand and wall, scrolls, album leaves from the 13th through 19th centuries.

Hirshborn (tel: 357.27.00).

EXHIBITION — To Aug. 14: "Frieded Dzubes," paintings by the German-born American abstractionist.

National Misseum of American Art. (tel: 357.22.47).

(tel: 357.22.47). EXHIBITIONS — To Aug. 14: "Americans in Brittany and Normandy: 1860-1910,"

to Sept. 5: "Charles Hawthorne: The-ate Watercolors."

YUGOSLAVIA

DUBROVNIK, Festival (tel: 279.95). Afrium of Spouza Palace — Ang. 6: Linbov Timofcieva, piano (Bach. Liszz, Prokofiev. Ang. 9: Beethoven Trio of Vienna' (Beethoven Brahms). (Accenoven, Brahms).
Ang. 11: Valter Despalj cello, Mario vir.
Nardelli guitar (Vivaldi, Bocchemi, Romberg Chopin).
Ang. 12: Julia Novakova violin, Duska.



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Orientale (tel: 46.42.05).
EXHIBITION — To Sept. 25: "Arte Islamica in Italia." ROME, Museo Nazionale d'Arte

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EXHIBITION—To Aug. 14: "45 Oils Spohr, Paganini).

LUXEMBOURG, Place d'Armes LUXEMBOOM, (td: 48.11.99).
Aug. 6: Fanfare concert.
oSaile Melmina (td: 48.11.99). Aug. 6: Rock concert.

•Galerie Kutter (tel: 48.11.99).

To Sept. 10: Exhibition of pain scripture and watercotors.

Galerie de Luxembourg (tel: 48.11.99). To Aug. 15: Exhibition of engravings,

Orchestra, Sylvia Marcovici violin, Jesus Lopez-Cobos conductor (Turina, Lalo, de Falia).

Plardins do la Porte-Neove

ROTTERDAM, Museum Boynani-van Benningen (tel: 36.05.00). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 18: Clacs Oldenburg's Screw Bridge project of sculpture, models, designs, etchings.

AMSTERDAM, Rijksmuseum

Stanojkovska pisuo (Mozart, Beetho-ven, Suiek).

TRAVEL

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by Emid Newsy

Babbit? (192)

Babbit? (192)

Example of the second law women drive up to U.S. airports for a trip abroad looking like magazine advertisements. Their beautifully or carefully coordinated unmatched or carefully coordinated unmatched by a ignant subject off they go to the gate, unburdened by anything but passports and traveler's checks. What elegance, what chic!
Then there are the beasts of burden, The

Then mere are use ocases of weaver than inchy ones have only one shoulder lower than the large fortunate have two rounded. and sagging shoulders; they are completely hinched over, balancing airline and shopping vis migh

boosie bags, totes and carryans.

A few of these people, novices in traveling, have merely overestimated what they'll need.

The rest are carrying groceries for friends and ant Clv relatives abroad. As they cross the Atlantic, the Pacific and other bodies of water they are slogan laden with bottles, jars, boxes and packages. Wafting in their wake is the aroma of supermarkets, bakeries and delicatessens.

Can it be that those friends and relatives

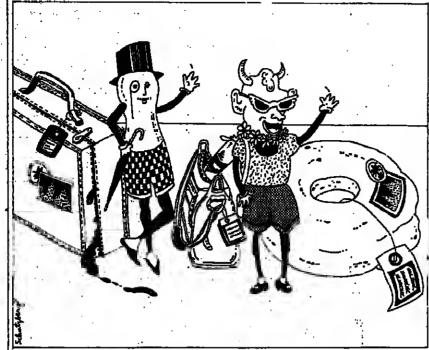
have fallen on hard times while resident in if important of the probably work adge of town to describes, Indian it still have said London, Paris, Stockholm and Tokyo? Not a bit. They are Americans living and working away from home who succumb every so often to nostalgia and send shopping lists to anyone they know who is about to hop a plane in their

15 II nor any hap "Before I go to Paris I go shopping especially for my daughter," says Georgette Briand, a sere brought be hair-care specialist in New York. "If my husbrother Class Sound, André, goes three weeks later, he carries hrother Clad exactly the same thing. By now we don't need a list. We know what she wants."

The Briands' daughter, Brigitte, is 24 years old and has lived in Paris for six years, working for Cartier and, more recently, for the Crazy Horse nightcub. What she wants includes Sara Lee cheesecake, Oreo cookies, Thomas's English muffins, Pepperidge Farm chocolate-chip cookies, canned tima, Nova Scotia salmon and

"When I get there Brigitte takes out the milk and sits eating Oreos and drinking milk just like she used to do at home watching televi-

Aug 10: Scant sion," Mrs. Briand says. Ernest Graf, president of Ben Kalm Furs, and his wife, Rhoda, have a daughter, Ellen, in London, where she is a children's librarian on Juha Kangam Pa



an exchange program. They visit her twice a year, going through customs with Vermont maple syrup, crackers, canned tuna, bagels and lox and "nice Jewish salami."

The London customs personnel are also used to visitors bearing Nestle's chocolate chips and Hershey's baking chocolate, which are en route to Susan Turner of Mobil Europe, who likes to make chocolate-chip cookies. De-bra Drumheller, who is based in London with Esso, misses homemade pecan pie. Her friends carry corn syrup and sometimes pecans, and if they're especially nice they add two other items she misses — Taster's Choice freeze-dried cof-

fee and bagels.

Any friend who plans to see William Astill in Portugal knows his one "must." Astill, a retired American diplomat who makes his home in the Algarve, manages very well on Portuguese ingredients but, nevertheless, where's the Hellmann's mayonnaise?

Martha and John Herbert, who hail from

Boston and live in Stockholm, have a considerably longer shopping list, primarily because most of the time they carry their own groceries. Herbert, who is director of public information for the Scandinavian Airlines System, is back in the United States at least several times a year and rarely returns to Sweden without some or all of the products that are either nonexistent or very expensive there.

The Herbert list, refined after years of living abroad, includes commeal, Wheaties, Cheerios, Prince spaghetti, Cheezit, Saltines, Fritos, canned comed beef, cream of tartar, peanut butter and grape jelly. It also includes Nestle's Chocolate Bits and walnuts for Toll House cookies, molasses for oatmeal bread, corned beef, pastrami and pumpernickel for snacks and, if the trip occurs shortly before Thanksgiving or Christmas, fresh squash, cranberry sauce and pumpkin-pie mix.

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paintings depicting Biblical scenes covering on a flower festival in May, an international art the inside walls. The Folk Art Museum in the festival in July, a wine festival in September old archbishopric has a fine display of national and year-round wine tasting at the Keo cellars. costumes, embroidery, musical instruments and farm tools.

Around the corner, the National Struggle Museum is "not for British tourists," according to the guides. It recounts the Cypriot struggle for independence against the British, with graphic photos, caricatures and mementos, including a hangman's noose. Not far away, however, the Cyprus Museum bears a plaque honoring Queen Victoria over the front door. It has a magnificent collection of neolithic jewelry and annilets from 6000 B.C. and My-

cenean pottery of the 14th century B.C.
The Nicosia Festival opens the first week of September with Greek and Greek Cypriot theater, music, dance and art shows.

On the outskirts of the new city, the Cyprus Handicraft Service, set up in 1980 with the help of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, has grouped some of the best crafts people, who work and sell their products there. A handwoven wool handbag sells for about 4 Cyprus pounds (about \$8). Lefkara lace mais run from 4 to 14 pounds. Copper coffeepots are priced from 2.50 to 4 pounds.

The main hotels of Nicosia are the Hilton

(five-star; 52 pounds a night for two, 38 pounds for a single, including breakfast), the Ledra (four-star, 28 pounds for two, 18 pounds single, with breakfast) and the Churchill (fourstar; 20 pounds for two; 16 pounds single with breakfast). There are also several modern,

moderately priced hotels such as the Kennedy, moderately priced hotels such as the Kennedy (three-star; 18 pounds for two, 12 pounds single, with breakfast).

The Orangery at the Hilton is generally reputed to have the best international cuisine on the island, with such specialties as chicken breast with shrimp and lobster or quail stuffed with score-liver mouster dinner for two with with goose-liver mousse; dinner for two with wine comes to about 15 pounds. Also recom-mended: the Date Club for hinch, an elaborate meze, or hors d'ocuvres meal, at about 4 pounds a person; Skorpios for continental dining, about 12 pounds for two, and the Acropo-lis for meze and kleiftiko, traditional roast

lamb, at about 2 pounds a person.

From Nicosia, there is a wide choice of excursions. In the south, Lamaca, near the airport, has a five-mile (eight-kilometer) beach and a yacht marina. Ruins of the ancient Minoan city of Kition are buried under it. Twenty miles away, off the Larnaca-Limassol Road, are the neolithic ruins of Khirokitia, where you can still see the foundation stones of the round igloo-type houses and the shallow-pit graves on the floors of the houses.

Another popular Greek-Cypriot resort is Ayia Napa, south of Famagusta, which is now under Turkish control. This used to be a farming area, but now most of the farmers have become hotel and tavern managers. Ayia Napa itself, which is not moder Turkish control, is said to have the best beaches on the island, almost totally occupied by the Scandinavian

Limassol, with an impressive concentration of high-rise luxury hotels and apartments, good restaurants and an active nightlife of cabarets, bars and discos, is very popular with new-generation Arab tourists. Limassol puts

Cyprus, Aphrodite's Isle Continued from page 7W

My choice was Paphos, the island's newest resort, on the southwest corner of the island. Development has been slow because Paphos is a two-and-a-half-hour drive from Larnaca Airport. But work is nearly complete on Paphos International Airport, scheduled to begin operation this year, which will certainly change the

Paphos, according to myth, is where Aphro-dite, the goddess of love, emerged from the frothy waters. The area still has charm and authenticity, although some residents wonder how long it will last. The pelican that kept watch in the port area fell victim to an assassin's gun early this year. Signs of new holiday villages are already

springing up all around the citrus and banana groves. Thus far, the town authorities have succeeded in imposing some basic restrictions: nothing higher than two stories along the seafront or four stories inland. Archaeo ruins have been protected, so that if a builder runs into an ancient wall or tomb, the building

It's pleasant to while away the time at one of the cafes or restaurants along the harbor at Lower Paphos, opposite the 13th-century fort, a large, square structure in very good condi-tion. Demokritos, in lower Paphos, offers the usual Greek specialties such as souwlakia and moussaka for around 4 pounds, including wine, for one person. The Nautical Club, on the harbor, specializes in jumbo shrimp and fresh fish, at about 5 pounds per person with

Upper Paphos abounds in history. There's the pillar where St. Paul was bound and given "40 stripes save one" for preaching Christianity. Nearby stand the remains of a fourth-century Christian basilica, a Gothic church converted into a Moslem mosque under Turkish occupation in the 16th century, a Byzantine castle —destroyed in an earthquake in 1222 and a restored Greco-Roman theater.

But the most spectacular monument is the house of Dionysus with its extensive, richly colored floor mosaics dating from the third century. Many of the mosaics depict Dionysus. the god of wine.

Also of interest: the Tombs of the Kings, so named because of their splendor. These underground burial chambers are cut out of rock and form a part of the ancient necropolis around

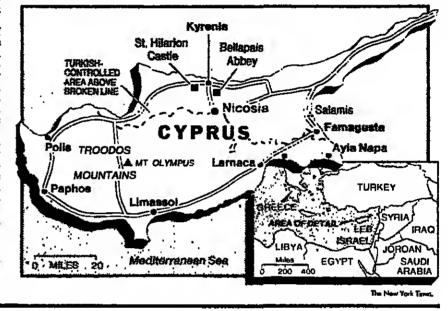
Paphos, still under excavation. There are beaches on both sides of Paphos. On the west coast, Coral Bay has a pleasant seaside restaurant of the same name. A couple of miles east, there is a new public beach with restaurant and dressing facilities. To the north, near the village of Polis, lie several beaches and the grotto where Aphrodite is said to have

Paphos also has a rich hinterland, the best vineyard on the island, the Paphos Forest and majestic mountain monasteries. And it's scarcely more than an hour's ride to the popular Troodos mountain resorts, where there is skiing in winter until the end of March, fishing and hiking at other times. There are also popular unorganized pilgrimages, by car, bus or foot to Kykko Monastery, with its rose gardens, an icon of the Virgin said to have been painted by

the Apostle Luke, and the tomb of the father of modern Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios. The oldest botel in the area, the Paphos Beach Hotel, has a magnificent sea view, comfortable and tasteful decoration, a pool and other amenities for 22.50 pounds for two in a twin-bed room and bed and breakfast in summer season (April 1 to Oct. 31).

One-day trips in the north are perfectly feasible because distances are short. It's only a 10-mile drive to Kyrenia, one of the loveliest ports on the Mediterranean, with its stately Byzantine castle, lemon groves and mountains. Inside the castle is the unusual Shipwreck Museum with the remains of the oldest trading ship ever recovered, said to have sunk a mile off the coast of Kyrenia during a storm in 300

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Echoes From a Cave in Spain

by Mary Peirson Kennedy

ONDA, Spain — The guide at "La Cneva de la Pileta," the Pileta Cave, 25 kilometers (16 miles) southwest of this historic mountain city, seems to prefer to listen to the visitors' inter-pretations of its prehistoric drawings than to give that of the

scholars and archaeologists who have come before.

"The paintings have been the subject of so many discussions that it isn't really important," says José Antonio Bullon, 35, grandson of the man who discovered these caves. "Fach visitor should take away his own

The caves are full of the lingering presence of prehistoric men, women and children. There are strange and fascinating drawings, including perhaps the only-cave drawing of a fish, pottery shards strewn casually on the floor, startling stalactics and stalagmites and thousands of bats.

José Bollon Lobato came upon the site in 1905, when he was searching for fertilizer for the land be farmed in the valley at the foot of the caves. He had seen hats flying around the tors of the mentain beside his form He had seen bats flying around the top of the mountain beside his farm and went up in search of guano. Finding an opening, he tied a rope around his waist and descended 30 meters (82 feet) until he came into a small chamber that is now the entrance of the cave.

By the light of his small kerosene torch, he discovered one cavernous room after another. They contained perfectly preserved wall paintings, the remains of primitive fires, ceramic shards and pots and even the skeleton of a young woman whom experts later identified as a human

British and German scholars thoroughly investigated the cave's underground waters and majestic rooms, and, in 1924, the site was declared a national monument. It remained in the hands of the Bullon family, who still live on the land and manage the caves.

Recently built cement stairs (and a flimsy rope railing in some parts) are the only concessions to modernity. Cars must be left down below, and it is a long, steep climb up to the entrance of the cave. As for life, there are only the wild mountain goats, which peer down precariously from juts of granite that pierce the air above the caves.

José Antonio and his brother alternate as guides, so if the iron gate at the original entrance to the cave is padlocked, the visitor must wait and the cave is padlocked.

cajoy the view until they re-emerge. A small flat picnic clearing looks out over the Serania de Ronda, a mountain chain that extends almost to the Mediterranean. It is a breathtaking view of granite mountains, green valleys and winding roads that seem to disappear into nothingness and the silence of the wilderness.

The guide will wait 20 minutes or so to see if he can get his full complement of 12 tourists, and then the trip begins in the semi-darkness. There is only the white arc of José Antonio's kerosene lamp, so

individual flashlights come in handy.

There is never a sense of henry, and visitors can linger over the red, ocre and black drawings, some of which are estimated to be more than 20,000 years old. There is a seal, a pregnant mare and an odd finger-like drawing that some experts say may be fee Age man's earliest symbol for water. Dozens of crossed stick drawings in geometric patterns are thought to be the first attempts to teach the intricacies of hunting by

stalking, trapping and penning animals.

One vasitor disagrees, "Cave drawings have always been interpreted by men," says Elizabeth Freudenheim, a weaving expert from New York City, "and they always read male activities into the drawings. These crisscrosses could be a pattern for a simple weave. After all, if the men hunted, the women surely did not sit in the cave all day. They must have gone out and gathered food, and when they did it had to be put into

something, probably a crudely woven basket."
"After all," says José Antonio with a smile, "why not?"
Looking at the fire-charred walls and the broken pieces of pott easy to imagine the roving herds of primitive peoples. There are huge chambers where there is no sound but the flapping of bats and the far-away trickle of water. Centuries of dripping water have formed these well-preserved palatial rooms that the owners call by such names as "The Cathedral Room," "The Leaning Tower of Pisa Room" and "The Pipe Organ Room," where the guide will play you a four-note tune on

the stalaganite formations.

The citizens of Ronda find it quite normal that prehistoric people settled here. After all, the village later attracted the Visigoths, the Celts the Romans and the Arabs. The city, cut in two by a deep and dramati

gorge, with its Roman ruins and its Arab architecture, has the proud air of a place that is assured of its role in the history of the world.

The cave is open from 10 A.M. until 8 P.M., including Sundays and holidays. There are two routes from Malaga. Taking the main coastal road toward Cadiz (route 340) for 10 kilometers, turn off on route 344, which will take you to Coin, El Burgo and to Ronda, and is about 100 kilometers. If you are further down the coast, but on the same main highway (340), turn off at San Pedro de Alcantara and take route 339 directly into Ronda. Once in the city, take the Sevilla highway, route 339, and turn off at Montejaque. From there on there are frequent signs to the caves.

NEW YORK HERALD. THE

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An Anthill in the Alps

by Mavis Guinard

ENEVA — The Swiss, a highly orga-nized people, are fascinated by ants. A huge black ant even appears on the purple 1,000-franc banknote on the purple 1,000-franc bankmote issued in honor of Auguste Forel, a 19th-joentury scientist who studied the insect's busy life.

Now, in the

Natural History, among the bleached dinosaur bones and stuffed birds and beasts, ants are the stars of what is billed as the world's only public ant show.

In a room of their own, maintained at 25 degrees Centigrade (77 degrees Fahrenheit), the ants draw crowds. Visitors, 200,000 of them a year, make for the ants on the mus second floor. The life pattern of the Attas from Trinidad, one of the 6,000 varieties of ants, is as fascinating as a motion machine.

In the museum, channeled through 12 meters (39 feet) of acrylic tubes and plastic bins, ant activity becomes clear. The first bin is a feeding trough filled with leaves and thorny brambles. A caption says an apple, an orange and some honey are on the daily menu. On one recent visiting day, there was no fruit, but there were two slices of cake with white icing.

Reddish-brown Atta Cephalotes swarm over it all, chopping and clipping portable morsels and then climbing up a ramp into inclined tubing. Two-way ant traffic runs as smoothly as cars on a thruway. Unburdened ants speed toward the feeder with no natural barriers such as twigs or pebbles to block them. Workers return to the "nest" carting cake crumbs or banners of green leaf.

in the nest or one of its annexes, ants shred up their haul, which, enriched with spit and ant anure, forms the mulch on which they raise the fungus that is their basic food. The Attas are farmers.

In Central America, their anthills may hold million ents in a thousand chambers linked by the galleries they dig underground. Attas are a menace; they can strip an orange tree

bare overnight.

overflow into some of the tubes in a spongy white mass. In its depths lies the Queen Atta, 10 times as big as any of the workers who toil for her. She may live from 10 to 20 years, each day laying thousands of eggs that will hatch

The ants' destiny is programmed in the egg. As nymphs, they reach their definite size — small, medium and large — and go about specific tasks according to their age. The smallest Attas, 2 to 4 millimeters like our garden varieties, represent about 61 percent of the work force. They start as "an pairs" in the nursery, then graduate to tend the mushrooms. Museum specialists say they water, weed and in six months die, probably from exhaustics

Medium-size workers (5 to 9 millimeters) form another 38 percent of the colony: they also start on the palace staff, then move on to farming and the disposal squad. Living almost up to a year, they end up policing roads and lugging leaves with the gang.

The largest (9 to 15 millimeters) are warnors; their impressive pincers can give a good nip. But Claude Besuchet, an entomologist and n curator in charge of the Atta colony, suspects they are paper tigers. "Some Genevois ants invaded the nest one day and the warriors just barricaded themselves in the nest," Besuchet said. "It was the workers that first sallied out after the scare."

The nine-year-old oneen is not visible. Besuchet hopes she will live long. When she dies, the whole colony dies. Natural reproduction is casured each spring by winged males who take off on a tropical evening to fertilize the winged females. The males drop dead after the effort and the young queen — shedding her wings — leaves to found a new colony with some 200 to 300 million sperm tucked in a belly cavity and with a pellet of the precious fungus in her

mouth. Besuchet does not expect that natural reproduction can happen here. "We did get about 50 winged females one spring, but no winged males have ever been hatched in captivity," he said, "Our princesses were beautiful: about four centimeters with a seven-centimeter wing span. The workers slaved to clean and feed

them — they had lange appetites. Finally, the frustrated princesses died or were ruthlessly eliminated by the workers. They cut up the bodies to carry them in chunks to the waste

"In the lab," Besuchet adds, "we could never provide the stormy weather, warm showers and in-cooled evenings that trigger mating flights Central America. Caribbean natives wait impatiently for them: they catch the flying ants and roast the fat abdomens into a delicacy as crisp and tasty as bacon, plus a musky flavor.

This Atta colony was one of six sent by plane from an institute in Trinidad. They came carefully packed in small plastic containers, with a wire mesh opening in the side to let in air and prevent condensation from temperature changes. When they were unpacked in Geneva, on a cold November day, each box held a queen, a couple of hundred workers and some fungus. Only one group prospered. Another

After the winter of 1978, when it was first shown in public, the colony suddenly dropped from 200,000 to 10,000. Workers even killed the warriors, perhaps to get rid of useless

Entomologists increased synthetic Vitamin C and amino-acid rations and reinforced the light. The colony began to increase again teadily.

"Since that scare," Besuchet said, "I gather about three kilos of wild rose hips that are full vitamin C and deep-freeze them for the winter diet. Since no one else at the museum volunteers for the chore, I do it on late-fall hikes with my wife. A 10-year-old once noticed that Attas only seem to care for prickly foods.

They have a passion for roses. The 300,000 Attas get their apple and orange every day. And the cake? "That was an accident," Besuchet said. "We ran out of rose hips and gave them some jam instead. Ever since, the men who clean the cages and renew the provision of leaves will add some sweet cake as

a tidbit. Ants love it." The Museé d'Histoire Naturelle. Route de Malagnou 1, Geneva, is open from Tuesday through Sunday from 10 to 12 A.M., and 2 to 5

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| The content |

| Part |

Deficits Forecast For OPEC Nations LONDON - Member nations of OPEC will see their current-account deficit wide ito \$33 billion in 1983 from an estimated \$8 billion in 1982, according to International Finance, a

publication of the economics group of Chis, Manhattan Bank.
With little expectation of increased demands for oil from the Organization of Petroletim Exporting Countries until at least 1984, OPEC nations "as a group seem destined to remain in the red at least until 1985," the publication said.

For the first time since 1974, the Arabian peninsular states — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar — will have a combined total deficit of about \$10 billion, the report said.

combined total deficit of about \$10 billion, the report said.

Some of the oil-producing countries are using foreign assets amassed since 1974, Chase said, and some are spending their current income instead of investing it.

This widening deficit comes despite reductions in planned public spending in OPEC countries, including slowed growth of imports. In Nigeria, Libya and transfer payments in 1982 fell by about \$4 billion to \$258 billion.

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BUSINESS/FINANCE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1983

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TECHNOLOGY

By ANDREW POLLACK

Failure of French Scientist in Lab Was Step Through the Looking Glass

TROY, New York — Nine years ago, Michel Poulain failed in a Chemistry experiment. This week an international conference is being held to discuss how fortunate that was.

Mr. Poulain, a research engineer at the University of Rennes in France, was mixing various substances in an attempt to grow new types of crystals. He ended up instead with the structural opposite of a crystal, a

lump of glass.

| Constitute the first terms of the second international symposium on halide glasses at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute here, Mr. Poulain's

made of halide glass

could be 125 miles

600 - and still be

transparent.

thick — perhaps even

glass might bring about vast im-provements in optical fiber com-A window pane

Halide glasses are made from compounds containing fluorine and various metals such as zirconium, barium, thorium, lanthanum and lutecium. Conventional glasses are made from silicon dioxide, the same material as in sand, and

are rather dull in comparison. The potential advantage of halide glasses is that, at least in the ory, they are much clearer, and light can travel farther. This would

Inake halide glass ideal for use in fiber optic communications systems, in which pulses of light are sent through hair-thin glass fiber lines.

The clearer the glass, the less often the signal has to be repeated.

Repeating involves converting the light pulses into electrical signals, amplifying them and converting them back into light for the next leg of

their journey. Repeating adds a major expense to fiber optics, especially when the repeaters have to be placed in remote areas — for example, under the sea — where it is difficult to provide electrical power and

Fiber optic systems already use extremely clear glass made from silicon dioxide. A window pane made from such glass could be more than 12 miles (20 kilometers) thick and still be transparent, according to Peter C. Schultz, manager of materials research at the Coming Glass Works.

A window pane made of halide glass, however, could be 125 miles thick pethaps even 600.—and still be transparent. Fibers made from such a pethaps even 600—and still be transparent. Fibers made from such

material would require repeating every few hundred miles, allowing some underwater cables to get by with no repeaters. Cables using conventional glass fibers must have repeaters every six to 30 miles, and copper cables

Submarine Detection

Among those most interested in halide glass right now is the military. The navy could use the fibers to transmit information from undersea sensors, such as those used to detect submarines. The air force is interested because conventional glass turns dark when

exposed to radiation, meaning that optical communications could be lost following a nuclear attack. Halide glasses show promise of being able to withstand such attacks, according to Martin G. Drexhage, the air force

scientist heading work on halide glasses.

Another advantage of halide glass is that it is best at transmitting infrared light, which people cannot see but which is used in a variety of devices such as remote sensing systems used to photograph earth from

Halide glass could be used to make lenses for such imaging systems. "Just having an infrared fiber by itself is very exciting, because it has never existed before," said Mr. Drexhage.

No matter how pure a glass is, light traveling through it will eventually fade because there are pockets of different densities inside the glass that act as microscopic bubbles or lenses to scatter it in different directions.

Silicon-based glasses cannot transmit most light with long wavelengths, however, because the energy of the light matches the energy needed to raise the atoms in the glass to higher energy levels. When this

happens, the light is absorbed.

Halide glasses transmit the longer wavelengths of light before absorp-

So far, though, halide glass is far from achieving its theoretical potential because no one has been able to make it pure enough. Develop-ers of silicon glass fibers were able to piggyback on technology used by the semiconductor industry for making pure silicon, but the developers of halide glass fibers must start from scratch.

The best halide fibers produced so far were made in Japan by Nippon Telegraph and Telephone, but they are still not as good as silicon fibers, which have achieved their theoretical limits for light transmission. It will take an 8,000-fold improvement for halide fibers to reach their theoretical potential, and many scientists doubt that it can be achieved.

Despite the long odds, a few companies are interested. In France, a tiny company, Le Verre Fluore, is trying to sell halide glass.

In what could be the most significant development, however, Coming is trying to adopt its vapor deposition technique, now used to manufac-ture conventional optical fibers, to make halide fibers. Also, Coming's rival in fiber optics, Bell Laboratories, is starting to pay attention. New York Times Service

CURRENCY RATES

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Dollar Hits 2.67 DM in Late Climb

Compiled by Our Staff Erom Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar resumed its climb Thursday, moving above the 2.67 Deutsche mark level after reports that Albert Wojnilower, the chief economist for First Boston Corp., had forecast that the federal funds rate would rise to 10% percent by summer's end and long-term U.S. bond yields would reach 13 percent by the end of the

"That led to a very big selloff in the capital markets," a New York bank dealer said. "The timing [of the prediction] couldn't have been worse, with Treasury selling a long bond and everybody nervous about interest rates anyway." The third and final sale of Treasury's quar-

terly refunding was Thursday.

Dealers said that the late rally appeared to undermine recent attempts by central banks to restrain the dollar's advance. The buying accelerated after the Federal Reserve did not intervene in the moncy markets or show a visible presoce in the foreign exchange markets and after a Texas bank hiked its prime rate to 11 percent The dollar closed at 2.6765 DM after opening at 2.6530 DM and reaching 2.6750 in London.

Meanwhile, the pound numbled nearly two cents to close in New York at \$1.484 — the first time in oearly four months that it had fallen below \$1.50 on foreign exchanges. In London, the pound was also down more than five plennigs against the mark at 3.9500 DM. The dollar had stabilized after this week joint intervention by cen-

United States. Dealers said the pound's weak-ess was due to the failure of the Bank of England to join with other central banks in acting to brake the dollar's rise. The inaction by the British central bank in the last few days suggested it was wanted to see

tral banks in West Germany, Ja-

n, Switzerland, France and the

the pound weaken to help exports.

The pound last week moved up strongly against European currencies in line with the firming dollar. British exporters fear that this would hurt sales in the West Ger-man market. Dealers said they detected no signs of substantial inter-vention by the Bank of England on



Molten steel is poured from a blast furnace at the Nucor plant in Darlington, South Carolina. However, steel orders have fallen since April in most sectors of the industry.

Gloom Returns to U.S. Steel Industry After Short-Lived Pickup in Orders

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service NEW YORK - After their worst year in more than two decades, steel manufacturers were suddenly deluged with new orders in February and March, Certain that the worst was over, manufacturers restarted dormant blast furnaces and expressed confidence that 1983 would be the year of steel's comeback.

Now it appears that reports of steel's revival were greatly exaggerated. Since April, orders in most sectors of the industry have tapered off, and capacity utilization for raw steel has fallen steadily. Although U.S. steelmakers have actually recaptured

some market share from foreign producers, analysts and industry executives are scaling back their predic-tions about when the recession-battered manufacturers will become profitable again.

"It is perplexing, because our models for steel con-sumption are based on economic data that keep getting revised upward," said Charles A. Bradford, a vice president of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets Group, "But the evidence shows that all the expected improvements are just not happening."

One reason for the delay, analysts suggest, is that capital spending — which accounts for most of the steel, plaie and bar production of the large integrated steelmakers, such as U.S. Steel Corp. — has lagged

behind the rest of the recovery. The oversupply of petroleum products has further burt the industry, curtailing oil exploration and the construction of new rigs, processes that use a lot of steel. The continued strength of the dollar also makes it difficult for U.S. manufacturers to compete in overseas markets, industry executives contend.

Capacity Utilization

Shipments

Finally, Walter F. Carter, director of the steel group at Data Resources Inc., an econometric forecasting group, said, "I think we misjudged how much steel customers had in inventory. They are being very cautious about oew orders."

There are some bright spots for the industry, but they are scarce. Orders for sheet steel have shot up, primarily because of increased auto sales. There has also been a resurgence in specialty steels, used for catalytic converters and a variety of industrial tools. But even with increasing demand in these areas, steelmakers have been discounting so sharply that profits have been eroded.

Moreover, sheet and specialty steel account for only about a fifth of steel shipments. Estimates that the industry would ship more than 80 million tons (72.7 million metric tons) of steel this year "are definitely being revised downward," Mr. Carter said, to 67 million or 68 million tons. That would be only a slight improvement from the 61.6 million tons shipped by U.S. manufacturers in 1982, the lowest level in 24

Such revised estimates have come as a sharp disap-pointment to many producers. "A few months ago a 70-million-ton year looked conservative," said Eliza-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

Rate Forecast Sends Stocks to 3½-Month Low

NEW YORK - Despite a late burst of buying, the stock market plunged along a broad front to a 3½-month low Thursday when a prominent economist predicted inierest rates would rise over the next several months.

High-technology stocks were battered after Tandy Corp. reported that July sales figures were lower than the experts had anticipated. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, down 27 to 1,169 at midafternoon, gave up 14.73 to 1,183.09, the lowest level since it closed at 1,174.54 on April 19. First Boston economist Albert

Wojnilower triggered the rout by forecasting a boost in federal funds rates to 101/2 to 11 percent, a rising Fed discount rate and a 13 percent yield on long-term bonds by the

end of the year.

The bond market, which had been in a mild rally following the government's rather successful sale of \$5.26 billion worth of 10-year notes Wednesday, went into a steep decline following Mr. Wojnilower's

The Dow was operating at a 2-point handicap since Allied Corp., Bethlehem Steel, IBM and California Standard traded minus their

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 1.10 to 93.33 and the price of an average share de-creased 42 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,207 to 400. The volume swelled to 100.87 million shares from 80.37 million Wednesday, the heavies: turnover since 109.3 mil-lion changed hands July 20, as in-stitutions bailed out of wide range of stocks now that yields on bonds have risen sharply.

"I doo't think the long-term bull market is ended but the long-expected correction has arrived," said Harold Ehrlich of Bernstein & MacCaulay. "There is oo reason wby the market should not come down after rising 60 percent in al-most a straight line over the past

The leading U.S. retailers reported sales in July moderated from the exceptionally strong pace of June, still about 10 percent ahead of year-ago levels.

Analysts said the July sales gain was below the average 13-percent increase posted in June by the largesi retailers because consumers rushed our earlier this summer to buy air conditioners and other seasonal merchandise to cope with the

unusually hot weather. On the trading floor, Tandy was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, off 24 to 424. The compaoy's 9-percent increase in July sales was about 7 percent less than ana-

lysts had anticipated. Among the other high-technol-ogy issues, IBM (ex-dividend) lost 3 to 1194, Commodore International 1% to 42%, Warner Communications % to 21%, National Semiconductor 1% to 49% and Texas Instruments 31/4 to 1061/4.

Delors Reports Deficit Shrank

PARIS - France's current

account deficit narrowed sharply in the second quarter of this year, Economies Minister Jacques Delors said Thursday. He said that on the basis of

available data for April and estimates for May and June, the second-quarter deficit will not exceed 5 billion francs (\$625 million), compared with the re-cord deficit of 29.1 billion

francs in the first quarter. If later figures confirm the forecast, the second quarter deficit will be the smallest in recent years. The current account is the broadest measure of trade performance and in-cludes trade in merchandise and oonmerchandise items such as services. The government said the improvement reflected the change in French import and export financial transac tions after the March 21 devaluation of the franc within the European Monetary System.

Top W. German Banks **Post Surge in Profits**

profits, building on the strong carnings recovery seen at the end of

Share analysts now look for a However, analysts said the in-round of dividend increases and creases are from relatively low say bank stocks must be viewed as profits last year. Despite the perbeavily undervalued. But the banks contage gains, Deutsche Bank re-themselves are still stressing the mains the most powerful earner, need to make large risk provisions as domestic insolvencies rise and merz equally. some foreign risks grow more

partial operating profits, which ex-clude results from earnings on se-curities, currency and precious make risk provisions will probably metals trading.
Share analysts said Dresdner

Hans Friderichs, Dresdner's dionally has a very conservative management board spokesman, dividend policy, to increase its dividend promise the shareholders dend from the 11 DM paid last meeting in May there were "realis-tic chances" for a dividend in-crease. But analysts said the bank's dividend statement at mid-year was highly unusual and underlines the bank's confidence in its earning

results was recorded by Commerz-FRANKFURT - West Germa- bank, whose parent bank partial ny's three leading banks have re-operating profit rose 68.3 percent corded a sharp rise in first half 1983 to a record 468 million DM. Dresdner Bank registered a 35.6

percent rise to 570.2 million DM. last year and cashing in on this and Deutsche Bank a rise of 15.9 spring's stock-exchange rally. percent to 1.04 billion DML

ome foreign risks grow more
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Oresdner Bank on Thursday was

Gunda Ehrenberg-Suchi, a stock
market analyst at Westdeutsche
Landesbank Girozentrale, said the the last of the big three commercial bank is now forecasting that banks to announce its first half Dresdner's dividend will be raised

rule out a larger increase," she said She said West LB expects Com-Bank took the stock market by sur-merzbank, which has already said it prise by stating in its interim report will resume dividend payments on to shareholders that it will increase 1983 carpings after a three-year its dividend from the 4 Deutsche omission, should be able to pay 5 marks (\$1.50) paid on 1982 earnDM. West LB does not however,
ings.

She said that despite the confirmation of strong bank earnings from interim reports in the last 10 days, West LB has not revised up its dividend forecast since July, ower.

partly due to the possibility of The largest increase in first half higher domestic insolvencies.

London Exchange Adds Futures for Crude Oil

By Bob Hagerty International Herald Tribune

LONDON - The International Petroleum Exchange is joining the rush to offer crude oil futures con-

nounced Thursday that it will open rading in November on a contract ased on crude from the Brent Field in the North Sea. Last March 30, the New York Mercantile Exchange and the Chi-

nced crude oil futures. At least wo other U.S. exchanges have expressed interest in the market. New York Merc's contract is off to good start, but trading in Chicago as been much slower. Open interst, the oumber of contracts awaiting settlement, currently totals about 5,000 in the New York crude

fatures market, compared with

about 2,000 in Chicago.

"I'm very encouraged by the vol-umes that have been traded, partic-ularly on the New York Merc," said Antony Lesser, managing director of the London commodity brokerage of Czarnikow Schroder and a director of the IPE

The London exchange has traded gas oil futures since April 1981, and also offers options on gas oil futures. Last month, the exchange moved to larger quarters.

The exchange chose the Brent Field for its contract because it is ago Board of Trade both introwidely traded on the international market. To broaden the appeal of the contract, the exchange said, certain other low-sulfur crudes Analysts generally agree that the from the North Sea, Nigeria, Algeria and Tunisia also will be deliverable at fixed price differentials.

The New York Merc's contracts are based on West Texas grades of Like those in the United States

the London contract will be de



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> TDB banks in Geneva, London, Paris. Luxembourg, Athens. Chiasso, Monte Carlo, Montevideo, Nassau. Panama City. Punta del Este. Zurich.

TDB is a member of American Express Company with assets of over US\$ 28 billion and shareholders' equity of over US\$ 3 billion.



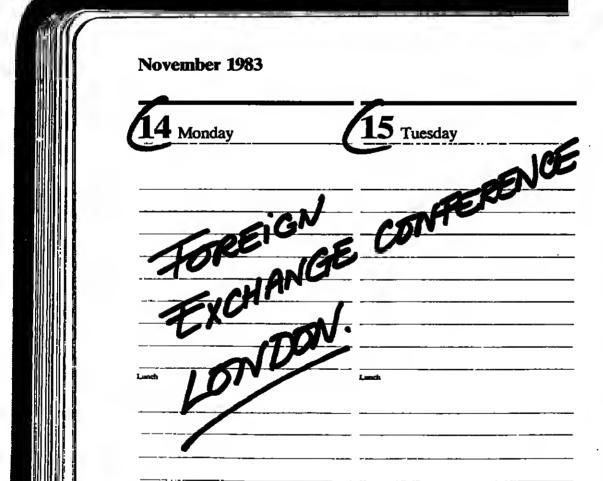
Trade Development Bank

As TDB has grown, it has maintained the tradition of personal service that is one of its major strengths. Experienced account officers coordinate the bank's worldwide activities to serve iodividual clients effectively, wherever they do business.

An American Express Company



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Note these dates in your calendar now!

The ninth annual International Herald Tribune conference on "The Management of Foreign Exchange Risks" will be held at the Park Lane Hotel in London, November 14-15, 1983.

The conference will be opened by Murray Wiedenbaum, former Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors in the Reagan administration, speaking on "Reaganomics: success or failure?" Other key speakers include:

- Walter Habermeier, Counsellor and Treasurer of the International Monetary Fund,

who will speak on "LDC debt financing."

- Christopher McMahon, Deputy Governor of the Bank of England, who will discuss "The effect of monetary policy on exchange rates."

- Robert Triffin, Professor of Economics at the University of Louvain, speaking on

"The future of the EMS." For further information, please contact the International Herald Tribune Conference Office, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

Telephone: (33-1) 747-12-65, Ext. 316. Telex: 612832.



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Dfls. .79 per CDR, repr. 20 shs., Yes 330.— = Dfls. 3,95 per CDR, repr. 100 shs. Without an Affiderat 20% Japanese Yes 88.— = Dfls. 1,05 per CDR, repr. 20 shs., Yes 440.— = Dfls. 5,25 per CDR, repr. 100 shs. will be deducted. After 30-11-1983 the div. will only be paid under deduction of 2076 Jap. tax with resp. Dfls. 4,19; Dfls. 20,95 net per CDR repr. resp. 20 and 100 shs. each, in accordance with the Japanese tax regulations. burdened with an enormous debi to Western banks, are facing \$1.3 trillion in energy investment costs during the next decade. Underdeveloped countries need to spend the staggering sum as part of a massive restructoring of their economies, the bank concluded Highs and Lows Gold Options (pdess in 5/02.) Wednesday, to cope with ever-increasing energy prices and prevent widespread deforestation of their Aug. Nov. Feb. 2.50 4.50 15.50 18.50 17.50 25.50 15.50 18.50 17 lands The number of nonindustrialized countries involved in the bank's analysis is about 140, with a com-bined population of some 2.5 bil-lion people, according to World Bank officials, 100-200 450-700 regulations.
AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. n. 27th July, 1983. Valeurs White Weld S.A. "What they do about energy will be the central feature in their devel-opment process," said Ernest Exxon Rated Largest In Fortune's World List 🌶 Stern, senior vice president of the United Press International World Bank. NEW YORK - Exxon Corp. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. "We estimate that for the next tops Fortune magazine's latest list decade, their investment in energy DYNAMIC EXPERIENCED of the world's largest industrial cor-porations, with the Royal Dutchhas to amount to \$130 billion annually," Mr. Stern said in a briefing at COMMODITY TRADER Shell Group, an energy concern-based in The Hague and London. the bank's headquarters.

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Please reply with c.v. to: Box 8978, LH.T., 63 Long Acre, London WC2E 9JH. ranked second, Fortune said

The others, from largest to smallest, are: General Motors, third; Mobil, fourth; British Petroleum,

MODU, 100rtu; British Petroscam, fifth; Texaco, sixth; Ford Motor, seventh; International Business Machines, eighth; Standard Gil of California, ninth; and Du Pont

Wednesday.

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West Germans Cautiously Optimistic Despite Jobless Rise to 2.2 Million

NUREMBERG (UPI) — Unemployment in West Germany rose to 2.2 million or 8.9 percent of the work force last month, but officials said Thursday there is cause for cantious optimism.

The Labor Office said the number increased by 75,118 in July. However, the head of the Labor Office, Josef Stingl, said he is cautiously optimistic because a 5,000 rise in the seasonally adjusted total was the smallest monthly increase in that index for three years.

Meanwhile, in London it was announced that British adult memployemnt fell 5,900 in July to 2.96 million, or 12.4 percent of the work

Soviet Oil Price Increase Reported

ROTTERDAM (Combined Dispatches) - The Soviet Union has notified customers in southern Europe that its export oil will be raised 50 cents a barrel, to \$29.50, on Ang. 15, industry sources said Thursday.

The increase will be the second since May 1 and would bring the main Soviet export crude, known as Urals, closer in line with the open market price, about \$29.90 a barrel. The Soviet Union is not an OPEC member, although its increasing aggressiveness in selling oil to Europe has given it a greater influence on the world market. It sells an estimated 1.4 million barrels a day to West European nations and about 2 million barrels to the

Harvester Would View Alternatives

CHICAGO (Reuters) — International Harvester, which will reopen falks later this month with creditors on the rescheduling of its \$3.5 billion debt, said Thursday that it would reconsider a decision to restructure its financial affairs outside the bankruptcy code if its strategy for survival

The firm also said in an amendment to a registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it may face the prospect of having an involuntary petition of bankruptcy filed. Harvester said it is rapidly exhausting the possibilities of further actions to raise cash and reduce costs.

The company also said it is continuing to negotiate with France on mancial assistance to save its French subsidiary from loan default, which, it said, could trigger massive debt default in North America,

Comcast to Enter U.K. Cable TV Bid BALA-CYNWYD, Pennsylvania (Reuters) - Comcast Corp. Thurs-

day announced its intention to participate in applications for cable The company said it will enter into a joint venture with a major British entertainment and leisure firm as a partner with a management role. Applications to participate in one of the 12 pilot projects must be submitted to the British government by the end of August.

Brazil Reports July Trade Surplus

BRASILIA (Reuters) — Brazil recorded a merchandise trade surplus of \$707 million in July on exports of \$1.88 billion and imports of \$1.17

billion, a Finance Ministry spokesman said, The result brought the total surplus for the first seven months of 1983 to \$3.67 billion compared with \$209 million in the comparable 1982 period. Brazil's goal is to end the year with a trade surplus of \$6.3 billion. Brazil is not considering a meeting of the Paris club group of countries to renegotiate government and government-backed debt falling due in 1983 and 1984, a Finance Ministry spokesman said Wednesday.

Siemens Says Profits Climbed 16%

MUNICH (Reuters) — Siemens, West Germany's largest electrical company, said it increased profits 16 percent to 538 million Deutsche marks (\$215.2 million) in the first nine months of the fiscal year ending

Siemens gave no forecasts for full-year results. The company paid an unchanged 8 DM dividend in the previous fiscal year on net profit of 738 million DM, up 45 percent from the previous 509 million DM. Data systems and medical engineering recorded the strongest sales. Most of its plant capacity was underused in the first nine months, leading

to a 4 percent cut in global workers to 311,000. In West Germany the cut was 5 percent, to 210,000.

Talks Continue in Marc Rich Case

NEW YORK (UPI) - The federal judge involved in the Marc Rich controversy reported Wednesday that negotiations are continuing in an effort to settle the company's tax dispute without resorting to a possible freeze of its U.S. assets.

Judge Leonard Sand was reported earlier this week to be considering freezing up to \$55 million of the assets. Marc Rich, a major commodities trader based in Switzerland, has refused to provide compa

m a U.S. grand jury investigating possible tax evasion.

In June, Judge Sand imposed a \$50,000 daily fine on the company for contempt of court. Last Thursday, the company paid \$1.3 million in accummulated fines, but the fines will continue until the company decides to comply with the grand jury subpoena.

Financial Corp. Says Plan Approved

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Financial Corporation of America said Thursday its proposed \$810 million merger with First Charter Financial Corp. has been approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The merger, previously approved by Financial Corp. and First Charter shareholders, would create the largest savings and loan company in the United States with assets in excess of \$20 billion.

SKN to Acquire AE for £66 Million

LONDON (IHT) — Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds said Thursday that it had agreed to acquire AE Plc., a maker of automobile engine parts, for shares valued at £66 million (\$98 million).

AE accepted the bid after rejecting an offer made by GKN last week valuing AE at £48 million. GKN said it will be able to streamline both automotive parts businesses by merging.

Stung by the heavy cost of layoffs, GKN had net profit of £40.8 million

U.S. Dollar Intervention: More Political Than Fiscal

By H. Ench Heinemann New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Reagan administration appears to have taken a calculated gamble in its decision to join major industrial nations in substantial intervention in foreignexchange trading to try to guide the

value of the dollar. Senior officials in the adminisvinced that transactions of this sort, if at all effective, had a momentary impact on prices. Currency values, they believe, are determined mined by basic factors such as differences in the rate of growth in the money supplies of nations and by inflation - not by day-to-day trading in world markets.

Washington's policy of intervening kets ran roughly as follows: only when currency trading is "dis-

are aware that their doctrinaire money supply. ...

(Continued from Page 11)

beth Bossong, who beads the eco-

nomic research unit at U.S. Steel.

"Now it looks optimistic."
Steel companies are holding to

the position that a strong come-

back has simply been delayed, and by the second half they expect de-

mand and prices to turn up strong-

New York Times Service

New Jersey has agreed to acquire slightly more than 50 percent of the

Banyu Pharmacentical Co. of To-

kyo in a transaction valued at about \$313.5 million, the compa-

nies announced Thursday.
Under the agreement, Merck, based in Rahway, New Jersey, will

purchase 74 million newly issued common shares and bonds of

Banyu to become convertible into

approximately 40 million addition-

l shares of Banyu. Banyu had sales in its latest year

of about \$300 million in Japan. It

markets a broad line of prescrip-

tion pharmaceutical products,

some dervived from its own re-

search and some under license from

other companies. It has distributed

and marketed Merck pharmacenti-

NEW YORK - Merck & Co. of

However, some analysts say that

much of the corporate optimism is surprising," said Howard M. Love,

U.S., Tokyo Drug Companies

Announce \$313-Million Deal

30 vears.

stand against intervention has been a major irritant in U.S. relations with close allies - notably West Germany and Japan.

of the croise missiles in Europe

NEWS ANALYSIS coming up in the fall," said a fortration said they remained con- mer State Department official with close ties to the administration. "it's very important to nurture the sense of unity in the alliance. We have to be seen as being 'on the team." The official added, "I suspect that the president got a call" from Chancellor Helmut Kohl in

That official and others suggest Larry M. Speakes, the White that the events leading to the deci-House spokesman, said Wednes-day that "there is no change" in intervention in the currency mar-

Gloom Returns to U.S. Steel Industry

worst, he added, "the industry says

Deep discounting has further ag-

gravated the industry's problems.
The ferocity of the discounting is

cal products in Japan for more than

The two companies also operate

joint-venture company, Nippon

Merck-Banyo, which manufactures and markets Merck products.

The agreement will significantly extend Merck's participation in the

Japanese pharmaceutical market,

the second-largest in the world, ac-

cording to John J. Horan, chairman

of Merck. He said the additional

capital would allow Banyu to im-

prove research productivity and ac-

Merck had worldwide sales in

1982 of \$3.1 billion. Its 1982 phar-

maceutical sales in Japan were

Closing of the transaction is ex-

pected by the end of August, the President Ronald Reagan in early

celerate growth.

about \$140 million.

companies said.

misplaced. "Some of these compa-nies are still wearing rose-colored Corp., which specializes in sheet glasses," said Mr. Bradford. At products. "But there is still a lot of

it is still looking for I-percent unit. States, and the Third World is still growth annually," in the long term. commanding about 20 percent of the market."

The tightening is temporary, according to Paul A. Volcker, the Federal Reserve chairman, and in There was no change in factor to which traders in the for- on effect in the market." sign-exchange markets have react-

Traders have been bidding ag-gressively for the dollar, which oushed up quotes for the currency in relation to the Deutsche mark by more than 4 percent last week and on Monday.

"While the tightening is going on," said a central bank official, we may have to intervene to keep the dollar from going haywire."

A senior official in the Federal Reserve System acknowledged that Since late May the Federal Re-the joint intervention was triggered serve System has tightened mone-last Friday by the sharp fall in On the political side, however, tary policy to control what is seen recent days in the value of the the White House and the Treasury as an excessive rate of growth in the Deutsche mark and, to a lesser extent, in the value of the Japanese

excess sheet capacity in the United

Mr. Love, along with several analysts, said the discounting was

also caused by efforts among U.S.

manufacturers to regain the share

of the market that they lost to for-

lieve that if prices rebound, most

steelmakers could become profit-

able in the second half of the year.

is significantly leaner, it is in a better position to turn a profit

More importantly, concessions

negotiated with United Steelwork-

ers of America union cut wages by

\$1.25 an hour and froze cost-of-

living payments until next year. Specialty steelmakers are also ex-

pected to benefit from higher tar-

iffs on some imports imposed by

quickly once prices recover.

Because the steel industry today

sumer-products sectors.

yen, with a corresponding increase rate on overnight loans between

is intended to preserve the credibil- fundamentals to justify this kind of trader to ask whether "the Fed was "With the strategic arms talks ity of the central bank's intermedian increase in the dollar, on top of a undoing with one hand what it was going on and with the deployment ate-term strategy to keep inflation level that was already too high," he trying to accomplish with the othity of the central bank's intermedian increase in the dollar, on top of a undoing with one hand what it was under control. But the short-term said. "This is my definition of a er. affect of the Fed's action has been thin, disorderly market. We had to to raise interest rates, and this is the intervene to counter the bandwag- mist for Conti Commodity Services

> the Reagan administration was tion, warned that "sterilized intersimply living up to the communication on joint intervention it made at the ing."
>
> Mr. Karnosky added, "I hope and not

and we had to deal with it," he said. At the same time, Federal Reserve officials were careful to say that they did not expect the intervention operation to have a significant effect on reducing the level of dollar quotes.

A key aspect of the administration's move into the markets is that eign currencies and in effect althe Federal Reserve System is ex-pected to act to "sterilize" the mon-

etary effect of these transactions. To do so, the Fed will have to sell Treasury bills from its domestic portfolio to offset the increase in foreign currencies that it has acquired in the exchange markets as it sold dollars. Thus, at least in theory, Fed policy - as measured by growth in the nation's money supply - should not be affected. Partly as a reflection of such selling, traders said, the federal funds

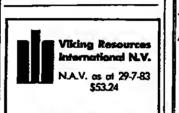
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AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY eign producers in the recession. At the height of the industry's woes in 1982, foreign steel accounted for about 22 percent of the U.S. market. Now that figure has declined to about 19 percent, but analysts say foreign concerns are zeroing in on the steel industry's healthier con-Even for those steel companies least dependent on an upturn in capital spending, continued discounting could postpone profitab-lility until 1984. Still, analysis be-

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY ameterden, 26th July, 1983,



INFORMATION son, Haldring & Pierson N.V.,

banks rose to almost 10 percent "There was no change in market Tuesday, prompting one currency

in Chicago and a former Treasury A Treasury official added that official in the Reagan administraventions have a way of not work-

summit in May.

"This was a disorderly market, a fundamental change in policy." this is only an ad hoc move and not If it is a fundamental change in policy, then the administration is "courting inflation," he said, "and this is what I'm afraid of."

The intervention in the foreignexchange markets would become potentially inflationary if the Fed did not offset the increase in forlowed these holdings to become the feedstock for a further acceleration in the growth of the domestic money supply.

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July, 1983

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it. Under worldwide unitary tax-

ation, however, such a venture

could owe taxes from the very beginning on the basis of non-Florida

panies were allowed to deduct the profits from any sales made outside

In the past decade, Miami and

suburban Coral Gables have be-

come home to the Latin American

sales offices of nearly 100 multina-

tional corporations. These units

have paid virtually no Florida in-

come taxes because most of their

sales are in international markets.

Florida's exports have already

This additional tax could well

back," said Coleman Travelstead, executive vice president of the In-ternational Center of Florida, a

nonprofit business association in

Coral Gables. He is an organizer of

the Florida Tax Coalition, an alli-

ance of 13 business groups seeking

there's no question we'd have to

move," said Raymond Hagen, manager of the Goodyear Interna-

tional Corp.'s office in Coral Ga-

position with an accuracy within

Gadelius officials say that their

edge over Japanese rivals is the superior versatility of the Asea robots. Japanese companies, they ex-plain, typically develop a robot for

specific tasks and then try to in-

crease its uses. ASEA, in contrast, sets out to build a general purpose

robot which can handle many ap-

"In applications technology, we think we are the world leader," said

Nils Hornmark, manager of the

Japanese analysts say that the

Swedish robots may have an advantage now, but they doubt that it

will last long. "It will be just a matter of a few years before the

Japanese companies catch up, said Shuzo Yamamoto, a robot spe

cialist at LB.L, a Tokyo consulting

close the gap, analysts predict, the domestic robots will then displace

the Swedish models in the market-

place, since the Japanese robots

. Gadelius's reply is that it can

retain its lead and that, by produc-

ing in the local market, it should be

able to reduce its costs by about 20

should be less expensive.

Once the Japanese producers

Gadelius robot division.

"If the tax increase is substantial,

to repeal the new law.

been hampered by economic trou-

bles in Latin America.

the United States.

Florida's Image Suffers in Tax Protest

Multinational Companies Bitterly Object to Levy Against Overseas Income

New York Times Service FORT LAUDERDALE, Floried in the state, worldwide earnings capital, seems mixed,
da — Companies in Florida used to will now be considered. And profits State Senator Demp complain that the state's poor edu-feational system bindered business will no longer be deductible from incians, has called the tax "exceedgrowth. But several weeks ago Flor- state income tax returns. ida acted to raise more money for education by taxing overseas cor- leaders of many large Florida busiporate income, and major companies have been objecting bitterly ever since.

the state's carefully cultivated probusiness image and might lead to a legislative about-face.

At issue is worldwide unitary taxation, which permits states to tax the worldwide income of multinational corporations on the basis of their presence there. On June 27 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that unitary taxes are constitutional. It upheld a California law that had been challenged by Container Corp. of America, a subsidiary of Mobil Corp.

On July 12, the Florida Legisla-ture narrowly approved a \$237-million tax increase sought by Gover-nor Robert Graham to pay for improvements in the state's schools. Most of the increase, about \$95 million, is to come from a worldwide unitary tax assess-

While corporations in Florida. previously paid state income taxes While business is lobbying vigor- could set up a subsidiary in Florida tiona based on the percentage of their outly for repeal of the tax, the and pay no state income tax until bles.

. The new tax has infuriated the

"This law will almost completely The storm of protest is buffeting negate the state's efforts to bring new industry into Florida," said Edward Bleckner Jr., president of Racal-Milgo Inc. in Miami.

Racal-Milgo, a maker of datacommunications equipment, is owned by Racal Electronics of Britain. Because the new law requires Racal-Milgo to consider exports from Florida and its corporate parent's earnings in jor state that now taxes companies calculating its state income tax, Mr. on the basis of worldwide income. Bleckner said, the commany's tax Both Illinois and New York recent-Bleckner said, the company's tax bill could more than double.

International Business Machines Corp., which builds personal computers and robotic systems at Boca Raton, calculates that its Florida taxes will double, to \$11.6 million, from \$5.8 million. "We are disappointed and dismayed with the exactment of the unitary tax in Florida," IBM said in a statement that called the tax "unfair and discriminatory.

Mr. Arnesson insisted that the joint

robot-selling effort was "started for

business reasons, not because of

the ownership position." Gadelius

will be first a marketer for ASEA,

So far, Gadelius has been ship-

ping its robots into Japan. Later this year, the company plans to begin assembling knock-down sets

in its plant in Kobe. By mid-1984,

Mr. Arnesson said, domestic ont-fits will be allowed to supply many of the parts. "And within a few

years, we will be making robots of

mixed ethnic origin," be added.
Sounding curiously like a Japa-

nese executive discussing manufac-turing in the West, Mr. Arnesson

said that local parts will be used as long as they meet standards for quality, performance and price.

Deliveries, too, must be reliable

and on time, he said. "If you want

to sell a major industrial product in

volume in Japan, you have to pro-

duce here." Mr. Arnesson said. "That's essential to gain the confi-

GENERALI

to Japan.

nationwide profit that was generat- outlook in Tallahassee, the state the new venture itself made a prof-State Senator Dempsey Barron,

ingly unwise and not very forwardlooking." He has said he is Exporters in Florida also must "reasonably sure the tax will be pay the new tax. Previously, comrepealed."

Lieutenant Governor Wayne Mixson has indicated that Governor Graham might be willing to consider an alternative source of revenue for the schools.

But Steve Holl, the governor's press secretary, has said Governor Graham has no plans to call a snecial session of the Legislature to repeal the tax. California is the only other ma-

ly backed away from unitary tax. be the straw that breaks the came's ation. If Florida keeps the new tax, critics maintain, the state's growth could be iconardized. For two consecutive years a Chicago accounting firm, Alexander Grant & Co., has ranked Florida as

the leading state in the nation for starting a business. Tom Cox, a researcher at the firm, said unitary taxation would put Florida at a competitive disadvantage."

Until now, a foreign company

makes the sophisticated, heavy- community, to show them that you pound (62.5-kilogram) tool into

Gadelius posted sales in Japan last year of \$170 million and net

profit of \$2.6 million. All of it came from foreign products, and half from U.S. items marketed or pro-

duced under license, such as air preheaters from a subsidiary of

Combustion Engineering and boil-

er cleaning equipment from a mit of Babcock & Wilcox. Because of

its sizable business with U.S. com-panies, Gadelius executives refer to

their company as "a U.S.-Scandi-

In addition to its facility in

Kobe, the company holds interests

ranging from 13 percent to 45 per-

cent in four Japanese concerns, which bandle most of Gadelius's

licensed manufacturing. Despite past successes in Japan, the compa-

ny will face stiff competition in that

Japanese analysts say the Swed-ish robots are high-quality, high-technology models. But they note

that they carry hefty price tags, costing as much as \$128,000 each

The ASEA robots are multipur-

pose units capable of mastering dif-

ficult and varied tasks. Its most

country's robot market.

with tooling.

dence of the Japanese business popular model can move a 138- percent.

navian representative in Japan."

stable supplier who can provide half a millimeter.

Floating Rate Notes Closing priors, Aug. 4

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NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS

REPUBLIC OF ICELAND 12,000,000 European Units of Account 94% 1976/1986 Bonds

Pursuant to the provisions of the Purchase Fund notice is bereby given to Bondholders that Bonds for a principal amount of UA 500,000 have been purchased during the twelve-mouth period commenc-ing July 16, 1982 in satisfaction of the Purchase Fund.

Amount outstanding: UA 10,435,000. The Fiscal Agent KREDIETBANK S.A. LUXEMBOURGEOISE ADVERTISEMENT

MARKS AND SPENCER PLG (CDR'a)

The undersigned announces that as from 9th August, 1983, at Kas-Associatic N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, div. cp. no. 22 of the CDRs Marka and Spencer PLC, each repr. 25 shares, will be payable with Dils. 3,60 re final dividend for the year caded 31st March, 1983) 3,25 p. year ended 31st Maren, 1983) 3.25 p. per share. Tax credit £,3482 = Dfs. 1.54 per CDR. Non-residents of the United Kingdom can only claim this tax credit when the relevant tax treaty

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

Amsterdam, 27th July, 1983.

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August 4, 1983

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SOFID GROUPE GENEVA

Swedish Company Selling Robots — to Japanese

duty robots that Gadelius is selling are committed to the market as a

Last year, ASEA purchased a quick service, parts and repair."

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service TOKYO - For a foreign company to sell robots to Japan, the world's champion robot manufacworld's champion robot manufac-nurer, it is a bit like selling coals to Newcastle.

majority interest in Flakt A.B., an-other Swedish industrial group, which in turn owns Gadelius. But

Nonetheless, a Swedish company, Gadelius, has been trying to do just that since the end of last year, s and it has achieved some success. So far this year, it has sold 30 robots for about \$1.5 million, and it and then a licensed producer of its hopes to sell a total of 100 by the robots. end of the year. By 1985, according to Gunnar Amesson, president of Gadelius, the company should be selling "several hundred" robots a - year in Japan.

PTEME

Gadelius has been bringing foreign products into Japan since 1907, when an intrepid Swedish trader, Knut Gadelius, opened an office in Yokohama.

Today, it imports or manufactures under license a wide range of industrial goods, including boilers

industrial goods, including concer-for ships, paper-making equipment and air preheaters for power plants. If anyone can bring foreign ro-bots into Japan, it is Gadelius, ac-cording to James C. Abeggien, vice president of the Boston Consulting president of the Boston Consulting Group in Tokyo. "It has such a good base here," Mr. Abegglen said. "Gadelius has the facilities, the distribution channels, the sales network and the contacts in the business community. It's really

The Swedish assault on the Japa-nese robot market is actually the work of two related companies, Gadelius and ASEA, a Swedish industrial group with \$3.5 billion in sales. ASEA is the company that

Spanish Airline Posts Major Loss

MADRID — Iberia, Spain's na-tional airline, has posted losses of 23 billion pesetas (\$153 million) Class far in 1983, eight times the company's projection for the peri-

The Madrid daily El Pais said Thursday the loss was also three times higher than the deficit for the

same period last year. Iberia is wholly owned by the National Industrial Institute, a government body that groups state-owned enterprises. Sources at INI said Iberia had been ordered by the Industry Ministry to cut its general expenses by 20 percent and salaries by 10 percent as a result of the loss and as part of a plan to revamp Spain's sagging economy.

Energy Search One N.Y.

6, John B. Gorsiraweg

Contrary to the notice of the Super-visory Directors, published in vari-ous newspapers, in connection with Interim Dividend Payments, against remittance of coupon No. 3 as from July 29, 1983 to shareholders of rd as at July 18, 1983, on a pro rate basis of shares of the Chronar Corporation beneficially owned by Energy Search One N.V., being 5998 Chronar share equivalents for each share of the Company, and, Distribution to the shareholders of the Company on a pro rata basis of specified shares of common stock, warrants, interests in leases or interest in oil and gas wells owned by

the Company. No interim dividend has been de clared in connection with aforesaid shares, and no distribution has been made to shareholders of the Compa-

According to the articles of Incorporation, interim dividend pay-ments and distributions can only be declared map, effected by the Board of Supervisory Directors upon ap-proval of the Board of Supervisory Directors. Consequency, the Board of Supervisory Directors is not entitled to declare interim dividends and effect distributions and any sttempt to do so is illegal.

July 29, 1983.

Caribbean Management Company Managing Birector of Energy Search One M.Y.

Assicurazioni Generali

1982 Highlights

1982	1981
1,406,981	1,237,352
-240,436	- 223,088
1,166,545	1,014,264
239,295	189,220
- 100,967	- 83,204
138,328	106,016
- 91,799	- n5,362
46,529	40,654
18,998	15.816
- 6,757	_
4,664	570
- 14,242	- 14,855
- 5,102	- 2,058
. <u>- 19,565</u>	- : 5,935
- 8.490	- 6.462
38,039	34,192
	1,406,981 -240,436 1,166,545 239,295 -100,967 138,328 -91,799 46,529 18,998 6,757 4,664 -14,242 -5,102 -19,565 -8,490

- Gross premium written by the Company totalled \$ 1,407 m (+ 14.2% on equal terms).
- The profit for the year amounted to \$ 38 m after allocation of \$ 5.1 m to the reserve for realised capital gains to be reinvested.
- The underwriting loss suffered a marked increase going up from \$65.4 m to \$918 m.
- Investments at the end of the year amounted to \$3,127.2 m showing an increase of \$577.2 m (+ 22.6%) over the prior year.
- Net investment income totalled \$ 239.3 m increasing 30.5% on equal terms. The average yield has grown from 8% in 1981 to 9.1% in 1982. Realised capital gains amounted to \$19 m. Of this total, \$ 5.1 m is in respect of the sale of properties, and \$ 13.9 m is generated from sales of se-
- The revaluation of investments regulated by a special law resulted in a positive balance of \$ 288.9 m which has been allocated to the proper revaluation reserve. Due also to this operation the shareholders' surplus, including the year's profit, increased to \$ 609.4 m :+ 107.5%).
- The Life portfoliu of the Frankfurt Branch Office has been transferred to the Subsidiary Company "Generali Lebensversicherung AC".
- The dividend per share amounts to \$.80 being paid on a larger number of shares as a result of the capital increase from \$ 73 m to \$ 91.2 m. Therefore, the actual growth is 25%.
- The Extraordinary General Meeting approved the proposal to increase the rapidal from \$ 91.2
 m in \$ 182.4 m by doubling the nominal value of the shares and subsequently splitting the shares in the proportion of 4 to 1.

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Joh/Profession

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Austria A.Sch.	3,050	1,525 3,300 700	840
Belgium B.Fr.	6,600	3,300	1,815
Denmark D.Kr.	1.400	700	400
Finland F.M.	1.080	540	300
France F.F.	900	450	250
Germany	1,400 1,080 900 400	200	110
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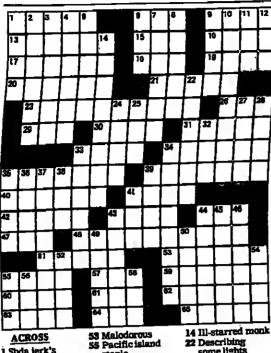
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FOREIGN LEGION LEADING

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TWO POINTS







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BE A GOOD BOY AND CALL MY ATTORNEY, WILL YOU?





BOOKS

WHITE ON BLACK ON WHITE

By Coleman Dowell. 251 pp. \$14.95. The Countryman Press, PO Box 175. Woodstock, Vermont 05091.

Reviewed by Bob Halliday

OVER the past decade or so, Coleman Dowell has amazed and puzzled his readers with a series of strikingly designed works unconventional enough to deserve a shelf to themselves. No two of the five novels he has published resemble each other, but all share a theme which binds them in sequence: the compulsive way we use our imaginations to recreate and distort those we wish to love, and the loneliness and estrangement which result.

In "Island People," Dowell's dream-enig matic 1976 novel, a writer in retreat on a sma island off New England is transformed as he interacts with the island people of the title, obsessed presences generated by different strata of his own imagination. With "White on Black on White" Dowell returns to this setting, but this time the reader is set among people made inaccessible to each other by racial anxieties and the sexual obsession they engender. The novel which resulted is made up of three

concentric stories, each an antobiographical account by one of the characters, but all seemingly related and embellished by a single person, a novelist who remains anonymous throughout the book.

Like the writer in "Island People," this novelist, whose story forms the book's first section, is setting up housekeeping together with a pet dachshund on an island to escape city tensions. This time, however, there is a third member to the party: Calvin Hartshorne, a disturbed young black Vietnam War veteran with whom the writer, who is homosexual, is infatuated. As narrated in the writer's journal their island existence is a Grand Guignol of sexual psychological warfare. Calvin torments the writer with hostile aloofness, constantly hinting at an affair he may be having with a white woman who lives on the island, the writer retaliates with jealous surveillance, and attempts to conwain jeatous surveniance, and attempts to con-trol Calvin by exploiting his simplicity and superstitiousness. Immunerable jabs are made at emotionally vulnerable spots, and the pres-sure builds until Calvin explodes, seizing a

hammer and threatening murder.

By now the reader is losing trust in the narrator. Calvin has been presented so selectively that he threatens to retreat into the racist caricature, sery and dangerous, with which the writer titillates and touments himself. His sexual presence eclipses almost everything else, with hints of his confusion and volatility, his

frustrated respect and affection for the writer revealed only inadvertently in the pages of the journal. And the writer, reacting to the Calvin he has created for himself, sneaks around like a thief, spying on the black man and placing fraudulent phone calls to check up on him. Physical violence is avoided, but both are already mutilated by the intense and destructi emotions they have inflicted on each other.

h:1=

The same lethal mixture of interracial sexual obsession and cootempt saturates the two accounts the writer presents following his own, but in each the grotesqueric is stepped up to the point where the reader's suspicion of his narrator is intensified. In the first lvy Temple, a young woman he meets at a party, relates to the writer the story of her own sexual obsession with black men. After an affair with a black coworker during a civil rights demonstration in Selma, Ivy is drawn into a downward spiral more hornfying than that which overtook her namesake, Faulkner's Temple Drake

namesake, rankner's temple Drake.

In the final and most striking story Cayce
Scott, a black policeman who had been by se
childhood friend, attends a dinner party given by an imperious old woman who seems to straddle the two races, and who focuses the spirit of racial obsession into a long and po-

tently written monologue.

In these two narratives misperception is pushed to the limit, with otories embedded in other stories, and everything at the mercy of a disturbed narrator. It remains for Cayce Scott to cut through all this in his long reflection on the book's action which forms a kind of coda to
"White on Black on White." As a black policeman who is feared by dishonest whites. Scott reverses Dowell's stereotype, and emerges as the only character in the novel not defeated by his obsessions. Through his revelations, presented as transcribed tapes untampered with by the writer-narrator, Dowell permits the other er characters, shadowy and refracted unti-now, to be more completely revealed. Cayoe's concluding demand for cleansed perceptions. for love based on sincerity and respect, is angrily passionate and has great emotional

The Countryman Press presents "White on Black on White" as a "docu-oovel" dealing with interracial relations in the United States, but race really doesn't seem to be at the center of this book. It serves as a vehicle for the more disturbing insights Dowell offers on the power of obsession, particularly sexual obsession. His tortured island people must transcend their fantasies by learning to respect the ones they wish to love, if they are to achieve the love and respect which can redeem them.

Bob Holliday, a Washington writer, wrote this review for The Washington Post.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal South made a light opening of one heart, influenced by the favorable vulnerability. West made a take-out double, and doubled again when North's venturesome raise to three hearts came back to him. Both East players took the risk of passing for penalties,

judging that their two kings would be valuable in defense. In each case the opening

in each case the opening lead was the heart jack, and both declarers won with the ace and led the diamond king, taken by West's ace. (A more effective defense, although not obvious, would have been to hold up the ace for one round and then underlead the club

and then undersead the cuto ace to make a second trump lead possible.)

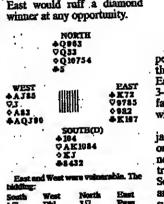
The play now diverged. In one room, West undersed his club ace in order to allow his partner to play a second trump. This would have been effective if East had held the diamond jack; but as it was, the declarer was in control. South proceeded to make his doubled contract, for East

could not prevent club ruffs and cut the line of communication in diamonds.

In the replay, West found a better defense by returning a diamond at the third trick, attacking South's communica-South could not now draw.

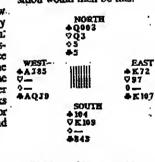
trumps. He won in dummy with the queen and led the ten This provided him with a diswould be valuable in defense.

They did not fancy bidding a three card suit, for North-South were sure to lead hearts and force the West hand to ruff. card, but he missed his chance round of trump. Eight tricks were now South's limit, for East would ruff a diamond winner at any opportunity.



South could have woo on this deal if he had discarded a club on the third round of dia-

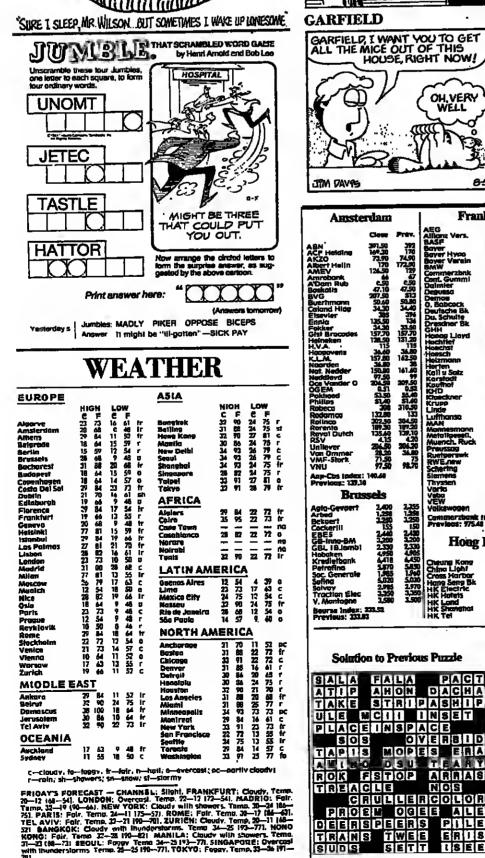
He would then lead a fourth round of diamonds and overroff when East ruffed. The position would then be this:



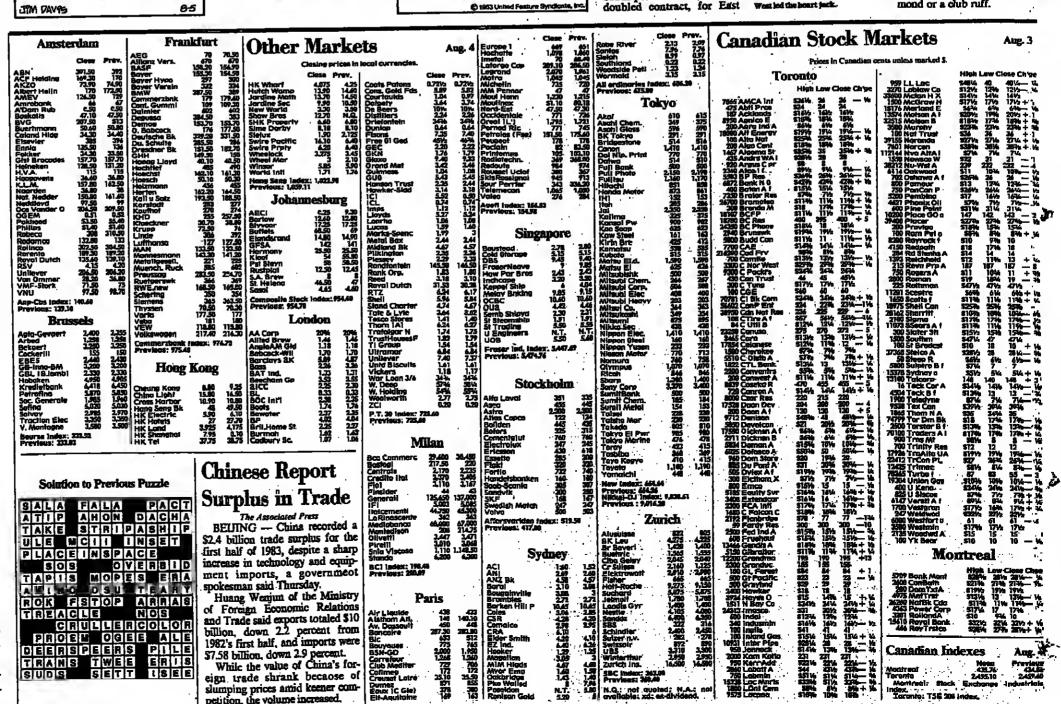
South could reasonably expect, in view of the pass of three hearts doubled, that East's original distribution was 3-4-3-3. And the odds rather favored finding the spade jack with West.

with West.

A finesse against the spade jack, either by leading the ten or playing to the nine, would now leave the declarer in control. Whatever East returns, South can play a second spade and score his ninth trick in that suit. He collects five trump tricks, two diamonds, one, spade and either an extra die mond or a club ruff.



Imprime par Offprint, 73 rue de l'Evangile, 75018 Paris



SPORTS

The Baseball Drama in Boston Kuhn Had No Choice but to Resign as Czar

By Ira Berkow

New York Times Service BOSTON - One of the first to appear was Gene Autry, ex-troubadour and fearless foe of rustlers, wearing an aqua-blue leisure suit. attire unexpected to one accustomed to seeing him on the silver screen in chaps. He did wear black pointy cowboy boots, though, and carried a brown business folder.

Autry owns the California Angels baseball team. Other early arrivals debarking the elevators and the escalators of the Marriott Long Wharf Hotel here for the meeting of the major league owners or their

representatives, were:
Leving Kanffman of the Kansas City Royals, in a sport jacket with a bright floral pattern, and carrying a briefcase; Frank Cashen of the New York Mets, in bow tie and white suit with blue pinstripes, and also with a briefcase; George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees, the shipbuilder, in a dark sport jacket and behind dark glasses.

Another was John McMullen of the Houston Astros, in a morticiandark suit, appropriate for the undertaking at hand.

The time was 8:45 A.M., an unholesome hour for drama to be duilding. But building it was. And have traded a minute of it." He the clutch of reporters asking questions of the hurrying owners and

The purpose of the meeting was to determine, once again, the fate of Bowie Knhn, commissioner of

Kuhn had been deposed as com-missioner in November, and his term was to expire Aug. 12. But But he could laugh at himself. there was a move by some owners toward a compromise that might help him recapture his position. and the atmosphere was pregnant with mystery as to whether they

Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland Indians, arrived a few minutes after 9. "Yon're late," someone called

Paul turned and said, "Tweet, tweet, tweet." And disappeared into the meeting room.

What did he mean by "tweet,

tweet, tweet"? Was it a code? A clue? A curse? Or simply the bottom line of the aphorism about the early bird? Whatever, the drama was per-haps building inside the conference room too and around the large horseshoe-shaped, white-linen-covered table where the baseball people took their seats. Kuhn would open the summer meetings, as was traditional, with his remarks.

By Jane Leavy

Washington Post Service

BOSTON - After 14 years of

forced impartiality, Bown Kuhn can go back to being a fan. "But the Senators are gone," he said wistfully, after giving up the fight to remain in his job.

So much has happened to base-

ball since Kuhn became commis-

sioner on Feb. 4, 1969. The Sena-

tors left Washington, leaving the



Kuhn had been commis for 14½ years. He is 56 years old and had grown gray on the job. It has not been a completely placid time, though he says, "I would not mises, he made headlines. He was the television lights outside Salon criticized for, among other things, A, where the meeting was to be held, contributed to it. of 1981, and he was harpooned for the starched way in which he carried himself.

> He says that be has been called a Once, after having sat through a 25-inning game without ever leaving his seat, he said, "That shows you a sturdy constitution."

Baseball has seemed to grow un-der his stewardship. Its popularity has risen. When he took over in 1969, a dreariness had set in, and articles were being written with such headlines as "Is Baseball

"If anybody suggested that now." Kuhn says, "they'd be laughed off the stage." But some of the owners who op-

posed him, like George Argyros of the Seattle Mariners, said that a majority of the teams were not making money and that a businessman, not a lawyer, was needed in the office. If you want to buy a the program the following morn-franchise, though, it'll run you a ing.

tidy \$20 million. Unlike his predecessor, General William Eckert, a career military

How the Game Changed in 14 Years Hillodelph St. Louis Montrool Chicago

Kuhn grew up in Washington and worked in the outfield scoreboard in old Griffth Stadium as a youth.

"Who was your favorite player?" someone asked. "Buddy Lewis," he replied with-out hesitation. "He played right

Remember his number? "Of course, No. 3. I looked at it

all the time." The 6-foot-5-inch Kuhn, now in gray plaid suit, had prepared a short statement to read to open the meeting. He began:
"I have advised Bud Selig as

chairman of the search committee that I am withdrawing my name from any further consideration by rittee. This decision is final, irrevocable and emphatic."

As he continued his brief statement of resignation, there was, he would recall later, "the most awe-some silence I think I ever heard in

The speech was emotional. "Yes, his voice cracked a few times," said Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers' owner, who was a Kuhn supporter. "And, yes, there was a tear in his eye. But I didn't look at him much. My head was down."

Kuhn had struggled the last 20 months to keep his job, ever since he learned it was in jeopardy. When he decided on Tuesday that the opposing votes were deadlocked, he had no choice but to step down. "It was time for a change in base-

ball," Argyros said. "Maybe even for the sake of change." The mood —and not an appraisal of the defeated — was the dominant theme here, even among the missioner's critics.

"I leave with no remorse or malice," Kuhn said later, His eyes were slightly red-rimmed. But he was maintaining, as he said he had for the last few days, a stiff upper lip. Kuhn later was asked if there was one word that would describe

"Caring," he said, after a mo-

"Not sure, but I'll tell you this: Yon're not dealing with a heartbro-A woman came up and said, "I'm from Good Morning, Ameri-

"Well, good morning," said

She asked if be would appear on

"Possibly," he said, "but I'm not sure where I'll be tomorrow," He looked at her, and smiled. His stiff man, Knim seems to have generally, upper lin had softened. "I may be liked baseball, and understood it. holding my head."



Tim Foli of the Angels slipped under the tag of the Twins' catcher Tim Landner to score on a single by Brian Downing, helping California to a 7-5 victory. The umpire was Alan Clark.

Ryan Delivers His 9th Career 1-Hitter To Lead Astros Past the Padres, 1-0

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SAN DIEGO — Nolan Ryan allowed just one hit — a one-out single by Tim Flannery in the third inning - to lead the Houston As-

tros to a 1-0 victory Wednesday over the San Diego Padres. In pitching his 52d shutout and minth one-hitter, Ryan (10-5) broke a personal four-game losing streak with his 215th triumph. The 36year-old right-hander struck out 10

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

to raise his total to 3,606, second to Steve Carlton's 3,609. The victory was Ryan's first since July 13. In the minth, Ryan walked two. One runner was thrown out stealing hnt Alan Wiggins stole second and would have scored if Tony Scott had not caught Garry Templeton's blooper in center. It was the 149th time in his ca-

reer that Ryan has struck out 10 or more in a game. The loser was Tim Lollar (4-10), whose personal losng streak was extended to four. In the first, Terry Puhl legged out a slow roller toward third for an infield single and scored on Dickie

Major League **Standings**

54 49 553 — 52 50 510 2½ 53 52 505 3 52 52 50 3½ 49 57 442 7½ 41 65 387 15½

in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Mets their fourth straight

In New York, Mookie Wilson scored from second on a force-out victory, a 2-1 triumph over Montreal. It was the second time in a week that Wilson pulled off the play. Jesse Orosco (8-5) was the winner, pitching the ninth inning in relief. Jeff Reardon (5-5) took the loss.

Mets 2, Expos 1

Braves 6, Giants 4

In San Francisco, an RBI single by Rafael Ramirez and a bases-empty home run by Jerry Royster snapped a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning to lift Atlanta to a 6-4 triumph over San Francisco and give Steve Bedrosian his seventh victory in 11 who fell to 3-3.

Pirates 7, Phillies 2 In Pittshurgh, Tony Pena went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs, and Bill Madlock also had two RBIs to lead the Pirates to a 7-2 triumph over Philadelphia. John Candelaria (11-6) held the Phillies to one run on three hits and one walk over five nings. Kent Tekulve got the last five outs for his 12th save. Marty

Bystrom (3-7) took the loss. Cubs 4, Cardinals 0

In St. Louis, Jay Johnstone and Thad Bosley homered, and four Chicago pitchers, helped by four ca double plays, scattered 12 hits as the Cubs beat the Cardinals, 4-0. Chuck Rainey (11-8) allowed 10 hits through five innings. Boh Forsch (7-9) took the loss. Bill Campbell worked the final three innings for his seventh save.

Dodgers 7, Reds 4 In Los Angeles, Mike Marshall loss. ignited a five-run first with a tworun homer and added a bases-empty homer in the fifth as the Dodgers six-run eighth inning with a three-beat Cincinnati, 7-4. The triumph went to Pat Zachry (3-0), and Tom Niedenfuer collected his fifth save.

Nickel Collected his fifth save. Rich Gale (3-5), who was forced to iners.

Thon's triple into the right-field start when Joe Price developed a stiff shoulder, took the loss. Blue Jays 6, Yankees 2

In the American League, at Toronto. George Bell, a rookie outfielder, drove in two runs, and Jesse Barfield hit a two-run homer to seal the Blue Jays' third straight tri-umph over New York, 6-2.

Orioles 8, Indians 2

In Cleveland, Rich Dauer drove in three runs, and Eddie Murray hit his 22d homer of the season to help Baltimore snap the Indians' fourgame winning streak with a 8-2

Angels 7, Twins 5

In Minneapolis, Rob Wilfong's wo-run double with one out in the 10th inning lifted California to a 7-5 triumph over Minnesota. Bruce Kison (10-5) worked the last three innings. Mike Walters lost despite pitching 5% hitless innings of relief. Royals 8, Brewers 5

In Milwaukee, Willie Aikens and Don Slaught drove in two runs each, and Keith Creel earned his first victory in five decisions this season as Kansas City beat the Brewers, 8-5.

Tigers 6, White Sox 3 In Chicago, Larry Herndon drove in three runs with a double

and home run, and Jack Morris (12-8) pitched a six-hitter as De-troit beat the White Sox, 6-3. Red Sox 5, Rangers 4

In Arlington, Texas, Dwight Evans's two-out double in the 10th inning delivered Jim Rice from second base, helping Boston and Luis Aponte (S-3) hand Texas its eighth straight loss and 10th in 11 outings, 5-4. Mark Clear earned his third save and Victor Care (B-1) took the save, and Victor Cruz (0-1) took the

A's 6. Mariners 1 In Seattle, Mike Davis capped a

Watson, Neck Hurting, Seeks Elusive PGA Title

By John Radosta

New York Times Service PACIFIC PALISADES, California — The arrangement is contrived, hut no one is complaining. The first threesome that was sched-uled to tee off in Thursday's opening round of the Professional Golf- for 10 minutes between his shoulers' Association championship der and ear. He can also aggravate consisted of three current champi-Larry Nelson, U.S. Open, and Severiano Ballesteros, Masiers.

Country Club to consult an ortho- but no medication, and recompedist in Pasadena. For part of the day, the probability of his competing was questionable.

Wednesday morning, he was rubbing his neck beause he felt pain. After driving, he said, Boy, that really hurse'

last week when, during a telephone conversation, he cradled the phone the nerve by driving a cur for long ons - Tom Watson, British Open; periods, snapping his head to the right or sleeping on the wrong side.

Watson consulted Dr. Robert Watson gave tournament offi-cials a bit of a fright Wednesday when he stopped practicing after two holes and left the Riviera

Wanson consumed Dr. Robert
Martin at the suggestion of Jerry
Barber of Los Angeles, a former
PGA champion, Dr. Martin gave
him ultrasound and heat treatment Winner of five British Opens,

two Masters and one U.S. Open. "This has happened before." Watson came here as a favorite to Watson said, alluding to his prob-lem of cervical reticulitis, or has eluded him in 13 years on the

SPORTS BRIEFS

Azzurra Gains Yachting Semifinals

NEWPORT, Rhode Island (UPI) — The Italian yachi Azzurta clinched a berth in the America's Cup foreign semifinals on Wednesday. and crewmembers celebrated the feat hy tossing Cino Ricci, the skipper, into Newport Harbor.

The English yacht Victory '83, which qualified Tuesday with two victories, cushioned its second-place standings with a 2:15 sweep past Canada 1 on the shortened 14-mile (23-kilometer) course on Rhode

The top foreign contender, Australia II, has also clinched a semifinal berth, meaning that the competition for the sole remaining spot has dwindled down to Canada 1 and Challenge 12.

New Yorker Sets Backstroke Record

CLOVIS, California (AP) - Rick Carey, a 20-year-old New Yorker, hroke the world record in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 1 minute, 58.93 seconds Wednesday in a preliminary heat at the U.S.

Swimming Championships.

Carey cracked the record of 1:59.19 which John Naber, who led a powerful U.S. men's swimming contingent in the 1976 Olympics, estabshed at the Montreal Games.

It was the second-oldest world record in swimming. The oldest record 55:49 seconds in the 100-meter backstroke set by Naber on July 19, 1976, five days before he set the 200-meter mark.

Hinault Confident Following Surgery LANNION, France (Reuters) - Bernard Hinault, the winner of four

Tour de France hicycle endurance races, said Thursday that he was confident of a full recovery after undergoing a successful operation on his right knee,
"Obviously competition is over for me this year," the 28-year-old cyclist said, "hu1 I plan to be in good shape in 1984."

For the Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat LaFontaine, the New York Islanders' first draft pick and the third pick overall in the National Hockey League draft, announced Thursday that he will play for the U.S. Olympic hockey team

STOCKTON, California (AP) — Randy Ramirez of Bakersfield pitched nine innings without allowing a hit or walk Wednesday night, recording the first perfect nine-inning game in the 40-year history of the California League. The Marioers beat the Stockton Ports, 1-0.

Transition

ATLANTA—Placed Donnie Moore, pilicher, on the 21-day disabled list.Culed us Tony Brizzoloru, pilicher, from Richmond of the International Leasue.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SAN ANTONIO—Cut Ed Roins, forward.
FOOTBALL
Biotizonal Football Leasue
nitAMI—Acquired Ed Simonini, linebocker, from New Orleand in acchange for future considerations, Cut John Smith, wide receiver.

ST. LOUIS-Announced the retirement of SAN OIFGO-A Hank Bayer, running back, SAN FRANCISCO—Cut Tag Salpale, tull-

bock. WASHINGTON-Granted Tony Peters. HOCKEY

MOCKETY
National Hockey Leosue
ST. LOUIS—Named Norm Mackle Irainer.
WINNIPEGS—Acquired Tim Young, center, Iran Minnesola in exchange for Crois
Levie and Tam Word, detensemen.

city where Kuhn grew up without a team and without hope for one. During his tenure, he suspended Denny McLain of the Detroit Tiers and George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees. He voided the sale of three Oakland A's for a total of \$3.5 million and was sued

by Charlie Finley. That put the Kuhn stamp on the commissioner's office," he said. The DH became part of the vocabulary. The reserve clanse, which had bound players to their clubs in perpennity, was replaced by free agency. During the divisive strike of 1981, fought over the issue of compensation for free agents, he remained above and beyond the fray. One of his greatest regrets, he said, was letting that issue slide from 1980 to 1981.

"The public still thinks of the ioner as Landis-like," he said, referring to baseball's first commissioner, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. The laws have changed. You can't tell the owners, You're going to do this and the players do this. There is a percepfor him. He has often been dethe United States gets mortified."

Kuhn's Resignation Pleases Finley

CHICAGO — Charles O. Finley, former owner of the Oakland A's, said that he was "extremely happy" that Bowie Kuhn had resigned as

In a telephone interview from his farm in LaPorte, Indiana, Finley exulted over Kuhn's resignation. "I feel extremely happy about what I hear happened to Bowie Kuhn," he said. "All I can say is I think it's a redletter day for baseball."

Finley said that Kuhn drove him out of baseball by disallowing an attempted deal in 1976 that would have sent Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Red Sox for \$2 million and Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million. The deal was "not in the best interests of baseball," Kuhn said in an unprecedented ruling.

"I knew I was going to lose them as free agents, and I was trying to get something because I knew by the end of the year I was going to get nothing," Finley recalled. "And that's exactly what I got was nothing."

In the last 14 years, the major less, during a frigid World Series leagues expanded from 20 to 26 game. "I may get it out of mothballs," he said. 23 million in 1968 to 44.6 million in 1982. The integrity of game, which he spoke about so often, remained intact. And, this year, after the men who employed him had decided not renew his seven-year contract for a third time, Kuhn negotiated a \$1.2billion television contract, perhaps hoping that this would be enough

It wasn't. On Wednesday as he prepared to exit he said, "I leave feeling baseball has come light years."

to change some minds.

tion that this is what the commis-scribed as aloof and unfeeling. Persioner should do. That I couldn't haps his image was frozen in time forever when he sat outside, coatless, during a frigid World Series

> On Wednesday he informed the men who fired him that he had accepted his fate. "He was a very formidable figure that felt he gave a lot to the game doing something be didn't want to do, leave the game," said Eddie Einhorn, co-owner of the Chicago White Sox:
> He had taken more than many

> men would have to remain in the job. "There's always the moment when you reach the 'aw shucks' state," he said. "But I'm a big boy. You can't run because something happens to your dignity and you

	viole, walkers 14% Davis (10) and Coloner.
	W-Kloon, 10-5. L-Walters, 0-1. HRs-Califor-
	nia, Grich (12), Minnesoto, Loudner 13),
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	Teronto 820 121 88x-4 14 6
	Guidry and Wynegar; Classy and Martinez.
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	Conroy and Heath; Beattle, Stanfon (6),
	Vande Berg (8). Coudill (9) and Neison, W-

Redskins' Peters Faces Drug Charges

WASHINGTON - The National Football League was dealt its latest blow in a series of drug-related incidents Wednesday when to his differe Tony Peters, a safety for the Wash-

ington Redskins, was arrested by federal officials at the team's training camp and charged with conspiracy to distribute cocsine. Peters, 30, in his ninth year in the NFL and fifth year with the Redskins, was released on \$50,000 un-

\$25,000 fine, said U.S. Attorney Elsie Munsell.

1855.28

secured appearance bond. If con-

the All-Pro guard, may come out of retirement to rejoin the New England Patriots in two weeks. Hannah retired this spring, mostly due to his differences with head coach

choice in the USFL. The Bandits acquired the Generals' rights to him, according to the suit.

Also, Miami cornerhack Don McNeal has undergone surgery for a ruptured Achilles tendon, and doctors say he will be out at least four months.

IN USFL Rookie Sues Agent

Gary Anderson, the running back who signed with the Tampa

Bay Randits on the advice of his.

Choice in the USFL. The Bandits acquired the Generals' rights to him, according to the suit.

Anderson alleges that Argovitz misrepresented the offers to him, making him believe that the Bandits' offer was more lucralive, the suit said. After he signed with the Bandits, Anderson learned he could have made a substantially better deal with the Chargers.

Chicago the Advice of his suit.

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Chicago the Advice of his suit.

Chicago the Advice of his suits and Argovitz misrepresented the offers to him, making him believe that the Bandits' offer was more lucralive, the suits and the suits a victed, he would face a maximum four months.

penalty of 15 years in prison and a USFL Rookie Sues Agent

of Arkansas running back, had been selected by the San Diego Chargers as a first-round choice in to his differences with head coach
Ron Meyer.

• At Miami, the Dolphins acquired veteran linebacker Ed Signature of the National Football League, but the New Jersey Generals picked

• Anderson as their No. I draft choice in the USFL. The Bandits

• Anderson as their No. I draft choice in the USFL. The Bandits

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• Anderson as their No. I draft choice in the USFL. The Bandits

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Anderson, a former University

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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52 56 .486 4½
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50 58 .463 7
44 64 .407 13
41 66 .363 15½ **ESCORT SERVICE**

Line Scores

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back who signed with the Tampa

In other training camp developments:

Bay Bandits on the advice of his agent, Jerry Argovitz, has sued Argovitz of the franchise to Argovitz of the franchise

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The Taint of Quaint

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK —I was not sur-prised to discover that Nantucket had suffered a severe outbreak of cobblestones in my absence. The symptoms of the onset started in January when a telltale rash of electrified fake gas street lamps was beginning to spread aloog the sidewalks.

I cautioned my friend Crowley. "If you're not careful, you may be caught here in a raging epidemic of

quaintness," [said. "What's the worst that can happen?" Crowley asked.

I hesitated to tell him, but felt obliged by the duty of friendship. the worst cases, inhabitants find themselves dressed in wigs, hoop skirts, knee britches and such, while standing in public places stirring boiling vats of candle wax for

tourist snapshots." Did I think there was danger of

Not for two or three years yet, I said. "Usually the onset of fake gas lamps is followed by an intermediate stage characterized by a severe outbreak of oobblestones. In this stage, the disease's tendency is to expand the summer tourist season into the winter. Saloonkeepers start referring to their merchandise as 'wassail cups' while hotel keepers refer to their fireplace wood as 'vule logs.'

"But that's already happened here." Crowley cried. "Then the disease may he progressing backward," I said, "I wouldn't he surprised to see a severe outhreak of cobblestones by

lumbus Avenue. Heavily dependent on tourism, it is highly vulnerable to the epidemics rampant among the middle class of the great Northeastern megalopolis, a group in which the fever for chic smolders constantly alongside the damp smoke of nostalgia,

Thus, cobblestones were always easily predictable, just as the gourmet delicatessen was easily predict-

If my diagnosis is correct, Nantucket's ailment results from a misreading of the chic urban crowd it yearns to attract. Consider the cob-

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blestones. Nantucket has always had one cobblestone street, overarched with giant elms and lined with handsome houses.

It is a magnificent street to photograph but, because of the cobblestones, a terrible street to walk or drive on, and an agonizing street on which to ride a bicycle. For this reason, most Nantucketers try to avoid it as much as possible and leave it to the tourists.

Last year, a great many of the giant elms died of the elm blight, which diminished the street's grandeur. New plantings will improve matters 40 years from oow, but in the meantime . . . The fake gas lamps sprouted, then cobblestones broke out all over heavily trafficked side streets.

It is obvious that Nantucket has overestimated the city dwellers' thirst for quaintness. What wellheeled spenders want when they leave Boston, New York and Philadelphia for the seashore is to take the elegance of Boston, New York and Philadelphia with them.

This is why gourmet food shops lossom wherever they go and why singles' bars replace the carpenters' beer joints in seaside towns. When the \$100,000-a-year people take to the seaside, they don't want to eat the fried seafood platter at Cy's Green Coffee Pot while a television set blares the Red Sox game from the bar. They want to dine in a restaurant so exclusive that nobody else on the beach can get a reserva-

While they want the elegant side of city life waiting wherever they go, they do not want its seamy side. I should note that Nantucket is This is why most of the people you an island located south of Cape see standing around the streets of Cod, 80 minutes by air from Columbus Avenue, Heavily dependent of Code and Nantucket in what looks like underwear have it embroidered with alligators to show that it isn't underwear.

They don't want to be reminded that back home people sprawl all over the streets in real underwear.

Once total quaintness occurs, as it has in Williamsburg, all you have left is a two-day town. I pray for Nantucket's recovery, if only so Crowley doesn't end up in a wig and knee britches, stirring hot candle wax in front of the camera

New York Times Service

Arthur Conan Doyle Suspected in Piltdown Hoax

By William J. Broad New York Times Service

TEW YORK - Research slenths have a new prime suspect in the case of the Piltdown Man, the most celebrated hoax in the history of science. He is none other than the creator of that master detective, Sherlock Holmes - Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

In the first half of the 20th. century, the bogus fossils, crudely fabricated in some respects, bamboozled two generations of anthropologists. Such gullibility is supposed to be obviated by the logic, objectivity, and rigor of peer-reviewed science. Self-appointed science detec-

tives have accumulated a bevy of suspects in the Piltdown case over recent decades, including the amateur geologist who uncovered the skull and a Jesuit priest.

The case against the great storyteller is being made by Dr. John Hathaway Winslow, an American scientist and scholar who devoted seven years to piecing together the clues. Winslow, now working on a book about the hoax, formerly taught at the University of California and at Trinity College in Duhlin. Although be has nothing so convincing as fingerprints or a smoking gun, his exhaustive array of circumstantial September issue of Science 83 magazine, moves Conan Dovle out of the mists of literary legend into the uncomfortable position

Why had no one singled out Conan Doyle until now? "There were clues around," said Winslow in a telephone interview. "But people have been frightened to let it out because of Conan Doyle and his reputation. He was a powerful man. In a way he still reaches out from the grave."

For nearly 40 years, the bogus fossil skull found at Piltdown in England was widely considered the "missing link" between man and ape, Unveiled in 1912 before the Geological Society of London, the skull fell from grace in the 1950s when modern methods of dating proved it a fake. The fossil" turned out to be a modern human skull and an ape jaw. Conan Doyle, born in 1859, the

tice for so long.

Dawson, the discoverer, be-

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

year Darwin proposed his theory of evolution, was a man who loved hoaxes, adventure, and danger. A gifted writer who dreamed up intricate plots, Conan Doyle also bore a grudge against the British science estabhment, which by the early years of the 20th century was longing for an anthropological discovery.

The empire was at its height, the serenity of the Victorian era was still aglow, and, to educated Englishmen, it was almost selfevident that England had once been the cradle, as it was now the governess, of world civilization.

Yet, striking evidence of early man was coming to light in France, Germany — everywhere but in Britain. The embarrassment was exacerbated in 1907 with the discovery, near Heidel-berg, of a massive early human

Then Piltdown man was discovered by Charles Dawson, a lawyer in the south of England who dabhled in scology. An ama-teur collector of fossils, Dawson noticed a promising-looking grav-el pit on Piltdown Common, in ssex. According to his account, he asked a laborer digging there to bring him any flints he might find. Several years later, in 1908, the worker brought him a fragment of bone that Dawson recognized as part of a thick homan skull. When this and other frag-ments were unveiled in 1912, they were hailed as proof that the first man was English after all.

early 1950s. The fakery had been crude. Some signs of tampering with the jaw, for instance. were so blatant that one of the exposers of the hoax, Le Gros Clark, an authropologist, wondered how they had escaped no-

came the prime suspect. He, after all, was best placed to salt the gravel pit. Later, the Jesuit priest Pierre Teilhard de Chardin was accused of complicity. Stephen Jay Gould, a Harvard paleontologist, said the priest, in recalling a 1913 visit to the area, gave the name of a site adjacent to Piltdown that had not yet been dis-covered. On the basis of this and other evidence, Gould concluded that the Jesuit assisted Dawson in

Each of these suspects had ei-ther the honor of making the "dis-covery" or early contact with the site — as Conan Doyle did not, according to Gould.
"You can't implicate some-body just because there is a mo-

tive," he said in a telephone interview. "It seems silly when you have concrete evidence against other people, not just circumstan-tial evidence. You can't just throw bones on the ground at a large site and expect somebody will find them. You have to be led to a bogus discovery."

Conan Doyle, according to Winslow, had the knowledge, skill, imagination, access, tools, and motivation to pull off the anthropological prank.

Winslow writes that Conan Doyle, while still in preparatory school, found a role model in the fakery of Charles Waterton, an rus of the school whose fabricated beast — half man and half ape —had been unveiled in 1825.

Conan Doyle retired from the practice of medicine by the turn of the century and devoted himself to writing and the practice of amateur geology. He would often take long walks around his home in Crowborough, "geologizing" as be went along. It was a mere eight miles to Piltdown.

"There can be little doubt that he often visited the relatively unguarded site either by walking up the driveway that passed next to it or by peering over the hedge to observe the progress of the exca-vation," writes Winslow.



The Piltdown skull

He also would have known of Dawson's interest in the site from the reports of a friend, also an amateur geologist, who lived across the street from Dawson.

Conan Doyle visited the Pilt-down site before the "discovery" had been publicly unveiled. "Conan Doyle has written and seems excited about the skull," wrote Dawson, in a note to his scientific mentor at the British Museum. Arthur Smith Woodward.

Winslow shows how Conan Doyle could have come into possession of all the bones necessary for the hoax - not just skull and jaw, but an assortment of bogus-fossils that emerged from the gravel pit. Neighbors owned fossil and skull collections (and sold specimens), and Conan Doyle's medical training gave him expert knowledge of bow to adapt the bones to his task.

In Conan Doyle's fiction, Winslow also finds clues. Conan Doyle's novel, "The Lost World," is thought by one of the exposers of the hoax to have been inspired by the find at Piltdown. But in fact, according to Winslow, the book was conceived and executed before the array of fossils started to emerge from the pit. It was prediction, not description, he

Also telling are the statements of some of the characters in Conan Doyle's book. "If you are clever and you know your busi-ness you can fake a bone as easily as you can a photograph," says

What was Conan Doyle's motive in parpetrating the Piltdown hoax? He believed wholeheartedly in spiritualism, with its mediums, scances, and mystical revela-tions, according to Winslow.

Skeptics dismissed his spiritualist wanderings in print, saying he ignored clear evidence of fakery and self-deception among mediums and clairvoyants. Conan Doyle retorted in kind. Why, he wrote, should a man who had heard the dead speak "heed the chatter of irresponsible journal-ists, or the head-shaking of inexperienced men of science? They are babies in this matter.

Revenge, according to Wins-low, could not have been sweeter. Pilidown would provide a chance to reverse the tables. If science swallowed a scientific fraud like Piltdown Man, then all of science, especially the destructive and arrogant evolutionists, whom Conan Doyle called the Materialists, could be con-

To have hoodwinked the scientists was a triumph, but a private one until the hoax was exposed. Did Conan Doyle reveal the prank? He tried, according to Winslow. But the scientific community of the day was so en-thralled with the bones that it ignored indications of skuldug-

Conan Doyle was a sportsman as well as a jokester, Winslow writes. He was an expert cricketer who played on some of Britain's top amateur teams. What better way to end the hoax than for a crisiset but to be found "in the hands, of the Piltdown man"?

eed, in 1914 a portion of a form deplant femar was discovered it is att. When it was un-careful Wendward was delighted and pronounced it a supremely important example of the work of Paleolithic man. Woodward and Dawson published a detailed description of the artifact in a professional journal, even though one scientist present when the bone was first presented at a Geological Sociaty meeting stood up and said he "could not imagine any use for an implement that looked like part of a cricket bat." He also said it looked like the bone had been whittled in recent times.

Stich skepticism did not prevail, though, and Piltdown man retained his eminence as an anthropological find for years to come. "Such gullibility must have exasperated Conan Doyle, howI with laughter."

PEOPLE

Chess Boycott by Soviets Blocks World Semifinals

The Soviet grandmaster Garri Kasparov denounced the decision by FIDE, the international chess federation, to hold his world semifinal match in California and warned its could make it "impossible" to hok , 11 a the tournament under federation auspices. Soviet chess officials, who are boycotting two world qualifying semifinal matches, called for competitors and other national chess bodies to sidestep FIDE and hold an independent tournament. The Soviet Union said it would not allow Kasparov. 20, to compete in the FIDE match Saturday in Pasadena against Victor Korchnoi, the 52-year-old Soviet defector who now plays for Switzerland. Another Soviet grandmaster. Vasily Smyslov, 62, was to meet the Hungarian Zoltan Ribli in the United Arab Emirates capital of Abu Dhabi; in the other semifinal match. The Soviet Union wanted the Kasparov-Korchnoi match in Rotterdam or in the Canary Islands, and objected to Abu Dhabi because of the heat. But the FIDE executive council upheld both locations. In Belgrade, Bozidar Kazic, a FIDE vice president, said the federation sent a message appealin to the Soviet players to "come and play chess and leave behind other motives." Kazic said the federation could try to find another location for the Smyslov-Ribli match but Smyslov "must confirm that he is willing to play." Under FIDE rules, the Soviet players would forfeit the match it they don't show. Korchnoi and Ribir then would compete for the right to challenge the Soviet world chess champion Anatoly Karpov.

Britain's favorite grandmother, the Queen Mother Elizabeth, turned 83 Thursday, as active and well-loved as she was as wife to King George VI nearly a half century ago. The morning mail brought 2,000 cards and presents from all over the world. Wellwishers gathered outside Clar-ence House, her official residence, as floral tributes began to arrive. The shy young woman who became a queen during one of the monarchy's darkest hours and later the brave wife whose courage helped Britain endure Nazi bombs, is today an energetic octogenarian whose popularity has never waned. "The queen may be admired, but her mother is simply adored," said the mass-circulation The News of the World in a birthday

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